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FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICES: By carrier to Jonesville:

# Yellow Gold Wheat Takes Place of Black Gold Oil

# TRAIL OF EVIDENCE LEADS TO DEATH CEL

# **WONDER CROP IS** FILLING POCKETS

ENORMOUS YIELD AND HIGH PRICE PUTS MIL-LIONS IN STATE.

### HELPS EVERYBODY

Farmers Who Have Staggered Under Burden of Drouth, Jubilant,

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Topeka, Kan.-Wheat has replaced oil as the source of rapid wealth in Kansas. Poor tenant farmers who have struggled for years, many of struggled for years, many of them, in the southwestern part of the state who were comfelled to appeal to the public for seed wheat loans last fall to seed this year's crop, today find themselves wealthy. Many others who had purchased farms with small payments and who expected to have mortgages hanging over these farms for years, are in a position to pay off these mortgages. Buy more land, build new horses and barns, or purchase motor cars and other things they have denied themselves for years.

Kansas' unpeccedented wheat crop has produced all this wealth, and with rising prices, promises to convert this wealth hato even greater welath before all the crop is marketed.

Eundreds of farmers anticipating

price peaks caused by poor crops in Canada and other wheat producing countries are holding their wheat for the gain they feel sure will be theirs by not marketing it at once.

wheat goes few cents
Lowen on Trade hoard
Chicago—in a big, rapidly swinging
market, wheat averaged lower in
price today during the early dealings.
Finetuations at this time covered a
range of 2c or more; selling vias
largely a profit-taking venture, induced more or less by the suddenness
of yesterday's advance; besides fresh
black rust reports here from Camada
this morning indicated that the
amount of damages would depend on
weather developments. Opening prices, which varied from 1%c lower to
the advance, September \$1.28% #1.20%
and Dec. \$1.31% @ 1.32%, was follower and Dec. \$1.31% @ 1.32%, was followed by a rise all around to fractionally above yesterday's finish and then by irregular material setbacks, with swift transient railies.

### BLAINE TO SPEAK HERE $NEXT\ MONDAY$

Governor John J. Blaine will speak in Janesville on the evening of Monday, July 28, in the interests of his campaign for re-election to a chief eventure of third term as chief executive of Wisconsin. The mass meeting which the governor will address will be held in the Myers theater starting

at S p. m.

Announcement of plans for the meeting was made Thursday by George H. Esser after he had talked with Mr. Blaine over the long distance telephone.

"The governor did not say whether he intended to speak at any other

points in Rock county on that day or he intended to speak at any other he merely asked that arrangements be made for the Janesville meeting," said Mr. Esser.

### COTTON JUMPS *\$10 A BALE*

New York —Cotton prices on the local market jumped from 51 to 58 points over night, illiing July contracts to 35.30 this morning, and December to 20, 53. This represented a rise of more than \$10 a bale in two days.

### Noah Webster, **Please** Copy

Gazette ads are certainly changing the definition of that word, "lost,"

According to old Nonh-of-he flood of words-"lost" means "gone from one's pos-session."

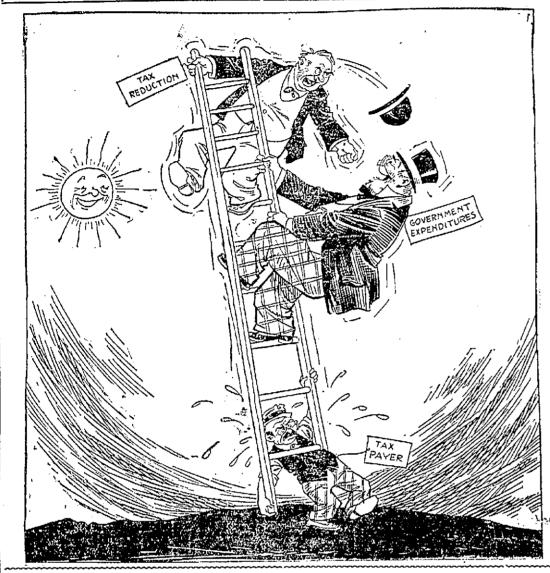
But in decesville it means "not advertised in The Ga-zette's Classified columns," The case of Mrs. Wolf-gram. Western avenue, seems to have a direct bearing on the point:

Mrs. Wolfgram lost her watch somewhere in the downtown district last week and tried a "lost" ad in the Gazette, thinking at the same time that she would never see it again.

The watch was returned after one insertion of the

If YOU lose anything—or want to buy or sell anything —fust call 2500 and ask for

## "YOU GOT TO GO DOWN FIRST"



## Two New Generals for Wisconsin State Guard

# Men and Dogs Crazed by Heat

day from the heat which prevailed here for three days, resulting to several deaths from drowning or sunstroke and numerous pros-trations. One was described sky prostrated and thirty bitten by heat crazed dogs yesterday. Mod-erate temperatures should return tomorrow, weather observers said.

Washington, D. C .- Phil LaFolicite will be placed in charge of his fath-er's fight in Wisconsin, while Robert, Ir., will be at general headquarters.

# Camp Dauglas - Governor J. J. Blaine, accompanied by Mrs. Blaine and members of his official family

and members of his official family from Madison, was the suest of honor today at Camp boughas, where he reviewed the 5,500 citizon-soldiers enemanized here, after watching the operations of a shem battle, and the formalities of presenting distinguished marksmen's medals to twelve of the best shots in the camp, and the commissioning of two generals. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] iormalities of presenting distinguished marksmen's medals to twelve of the hest shots in the camp, and the commissioning of two generals.

The sham battle started promptly at 19:20 a, m. when a war strength battallon of 890 men and a headquarters company went into action, following an asshult by takes and the laying down of a new takes and the laying been delayed for the laying down of a new takes and the laying takes and takes a

lowing an asshult by tanks and the laying down of a gas barrage. The gas barrage was out down by a picked squad of regular army men from Fort Sheridan

Two Generals Named Pollowing the battle, General harles King of Milwaukee, an officer in the state goard forty years ago, acting as presiding officer, began the (Continued on Page 4)

# MANY GALLONS OF WHISKEY

SOLD HERE BY DRUGGISTS

A total of 2.880 gailons of pure grain alcohol, whiskey and wine, is the total amount of liquor that can be dispensed yearly in Janesville on straight liquor prescripville on straight liquor prescrip-tions or be used for making up other mixed prescriptions in a year. This is the figure reached through the government, allow-ance of 90 gallons to each drug store every three months. Eight operate in Janesville.

Druggists declare that pretty close to the maximum amount is

close to the maximum amount is required to fill the needs of Janes-

lle people.
If all of this ilquor was whis-If all of this liquor was whis-key, a total of \$69,120 would be rung up in cash registers of Janesville drug stores, and an equal amount would be paid to physicians for issuing prescrip-tions. A pint of whiskey, say seven or nine years old, costs 33 at a

By ROBERT T. SMALL Special Correspondent Copyright 1921 Washington—With a little more than half of his cabinet to assist him.

President Coolidge appears to be far

drug store and a prescription the same amount, making \$6 the tota cost to the purchaser of a pint, through the legal channels prethrough the legal channels pre-scribed by the national govern-ment. Prior to the enactment of the Volstead law it cost from 50 cents to \$1 n pint, depending upon the age, a Janesville druggist

All of the allotment is not how-All of the allotment is not how-ever in whiskey, a great deal of the 90 gallons being required for use in mixing other medicines. A fair average of the percentage of this amount obtained that is pure Bleuhol, would be about 48 or 50 per cent. The rest is obtained in

per cent. The rest is obtained in whiskey or wine.
Government regulations require drug stores to place orders far in advance and a permit to dispense liquor for medicinal purposes in 1925 must be applied for before the fast of August, it is said.

President Coolidge appears to be far more engrossed in the affairs of government these days than in the details of the coming campaign. He is "carrying on" at the White House at a time when other presidents generally have left Washington far helind to seek recreation in cooler climes.

There is absolutely in Indication as yet that Mr. Coolidge is to take the active part in the campaign that was at first proposed. Perhaps the death of his young son may have something to do with his present state of mind.

Lakehurst, N. J .- The navy dirl-gible Shenandoah left its hangar here

# **BROTHERHOOD** MEN REFUSE

[9Y ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago—Representatives of the brotherhood employes today de-elined to appear and testify in the dispute before the railroad board concerning wage and rules of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

pear and testify. COOLIDGE 'TENDS TO WHITE HOUSE JOB

He Will Not Make Any Campaign Speeches

FRENCH CALL BANKERS "INTERLOPERS" IN IN-TER-ALLIED MEETING. LOAN SECURITY

Bankers Want Better Guaran-

tees of Payment by Germany.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] London-The conflict in the views between the French delegates to the inter-allied conference and the Amerinter-allied conference and the American and British financiers regarding the safe-guards for the protection of investors in the German loan proposed under the Dawes plan, remained unreconciled today, according to well informed persons. Formal and informal meetings of the delegates this morning produced no indication of a way out of the impasse.

The principal meeting was at Downing Street, where Premier Herriot of France, Premier Theuris of Beiglum. American Ambassador Kellogg and

After having been delayed for two hours because of a cross hangar wind, the giant dirigible findly rook the air at 9:39 a. m., daylight saving time. She carried 49 men, the jargen number ever taken on her flights. The officers and erew number 28, most of the remainder being civillan mechanical experts, who will make the enlical experts, who will make the enlical experts.

the remainder being civilian mechanical experts, who will make the engline tests. One newspaper man from the staff of the Scranton Times also was aboard.

After returning this evening, the Shenandoah will be piloted out to Barnegat Bay, where she will cruise about until early morning, making further engine tests.

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### BILL GOT ROUGH AFTER 50 YEARS

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and of Locomotive Firement and Enginemen, on the ground that the board is acting illegally in attempting to hold the hearing.

Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the representatives, submitted a propared statement to the board, outlining the foregoing decision, and also submitted a statement of representatives of employes in engine service of certain western railways, replying to the board's order to appear and testify.

ATTER SO IDMAD

Intrassociated pages |
Intinelander—After being married for more than 50 years, Mrs. William Opelica, 72, had her 70 year old husband arraigned in municipal court been, charged with assault. In her testimony against her husband, she deduced that he attacked her with a room of the polymer of the board's order to appear and testify.

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# Count Faced by Driver

Ivan Koch, Beloit mechanic, who ran into and killed William Campbell, colored resident of Beloit, near Palm Beneit Tuesday night, was arraigned before Judge John B. Clark in Beloit municipal court late Wednesday atternoon, charged with manslaughter. The preliminary hearing was set for Thursday, July 31, Bail was fixed at \$2,500.

\$2.500.
An inquest into the Campbell death will be conducted Friday morning by Coroner Lynn Whaley in Beloit. Koch is being held in the Beloit juli.
The man struck by the Koch ear was for many years a pastor of colored Methodist churches in the south and Chicago. He was much respected and spoken of highly by the negro residents of Beloit.

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sons are known to be dead. thirteen in a local hospital and one boy is missing as a result of a fire which early this morning destroyed the entire Mc-Clesky hotel block in the center of the business district with a property loss estimated at more than

GASOLINE IS CENTS Lincoln, Neb.—A two cent cut in the price of passiline, with a bottom of 15 tents, was made effective here Wed-

\$1,000,000.

### YOU WOULDN'T RECK'NIZE HIM WOULD YOU?



tion because of his stand for the Mel-lon plan as against the legislation finally passed by congress and ap-proved by the executive. It will re-quire a great deal of education—more No, sir, you would hardly know this man. It happens to be Robert M. La-Follette with a new hat on. He looks in and faded compared with what Wisconsin used to know when he was ripping things up the back. the republicans say than is possible in a two months' campaign—to enable the man in the street to differentiate

# MELLON IS ASKED Manslaughter Witnesses Weave Web of Guilt in 2nd Day's Trial

### The Testimony

Chicago-Elizabeth Sattler, Nathan Leopold, Sr., identified the prospect of a less dramatic on the witness stand today an scene in the hearing which is Underwood portable type- to determine the degree of writer which she said "resem- punishment of Nathan Leopold,

It was on this kind of a machine

stenographer in the law firm of Rosenthal & Cline, Milwaukee, Miss Delan was formerly employed in Mil-Jean was formerly employed in Mil-waukee, but the past year was book stenographer in the law firm of Rossenthal & Cline, Milwaukee, Miss Design was formerly employed in Milwaukee, but the past year was book-keeper for a Minneapolis firm. The girls had joined Reiten at Minneapolis on Tuesday. He was formerly with the internal revenue department at Milwaukee.

The bodies are being held in the Thompson morgue at Little Falls awniting word from relatives.

Miss De Jean lives and is employed in Minneapolis.

Miss De Jean is survived by three brothers, Harry of Janesville, Urban of Brooklyn, and Filley of Troy. Oregon, in addition to two sisters, Mrs.

gon, in addition to two sisters, Mrs. Percy Neuth and Cornella De Jean, both of Oregon,

### U.S. GOLF CHAMP MAY PLAY HERE

Cyril Walker, national open golf champion, and Bobby Cruickshank, who tied for fourth place this year, will probably play in an exhibition match at the Janesville Country club next Saturday.

The officials of the local club received an offer Thursday morning for the stars to appear here and telegraphed acceptance. Thursday afternoon They are now awaiting confirmation.

confirmation.

The club grounds will be thrown open to the general public and a gallery charge of \$1 will be made. All chubs in this territory, particularly those at Rockford, Beloit, Edgerton, Stoughton, Monroe, Jeffer-son, Cambridge, Lake Geneva, Delavan, State Line and Milwauker, Racine and Kenosha will be noti-

# ANOTHER ASTOR MARRIED TO PRINCE

Picture on Page 13,

### FIFTH BAND CONCERT ON THURSDAY NIGHT

The fifth of the weekly concerts by the Bower City band will be held in upper court house park at 7:30 p. m., Thursday. In the event of rain, there will be no concert and the same pro-

### Scenes in Court

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago-Rain out doors and bled" a machine she had seen in the room of her employer's son.

She added she had seen Nathan, Jr., and Richard Loeb for the kidnapling and murder of Robert Jr., use such a machine "many times."

Tranks, combined today to dampen times."

Police enthusiasm of "court fans." Police

death car was bired.

## 3 ROBBERS GET \$19,000

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Vancouver. B. C.—Three robbers escaped from a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here today with \$12,000, after one of them had Inid open the head of G. A. Bonallic, manager.

INC ASSOCIATED PRESSI Int ASSOCIATED PRESS,
Detroit—Three armed bandits at noon today help up Jacob Mazer, a member of the firm of the Joseph Mazer Jewelry company. New York, and escaped with levelry valued at \$125,000 which he had been displayng to a prospective customer in/the Capitol Jewelry shop.

### PALMER COX, OF "BROWNIE" FAME, DIES IN QUEBEC

ANOTHER ASTOR

MARRIED TO PRINCE

[IV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—Miss Alice Astor, daughter of Lady Ribblesdale, and the late
John Jacob Astor, was today married
to Frince Obolensky, Lady Ribblesdale and Russell H, Rhades, American vice consul, were witnesses. No
others were present.

Picture on Page 13. ne purchased this fall. Three of the many volumes are in circulation, and are especially femiliar through the numerous illustrations of "brownies," always found in them. Mr. Cox was 84 years old.

## THE WEATHER

Generally foir (onight and Friday; cooler tonight; semewhat warmer Friday in west portion.

an ad-taker.

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Intensive Program Carried Out to Improve Soils of Sauk County.

Sauk county soils are the object of one of the most intensive improvement campaigns ever instituted since the days of Jethro Tull, the father of hoc husbandry.

Eight township meetings already have been held and every township in the county will have its meeting before snow files. It is planued to have the meetings keep page with the progress of the soil

far 20 samples have been collected in the eight townships covered, and when tested those showed a very high percentage of neutralizing power. It is expected that before long several limestone crushers will be put to work grinding the local limestone for the use of near-by farmers.

As far as is known this is the first time that a county-wide program for the improvement of soil ever has been attempted and much of the success of the plan will depend on the co-operation of the farmer, bankers, cilitors, tenches, and everybody who is effected. Elchards points out. Township competition to stimulate interest in the soil will be carried on in connection with the Sauk County Fair by showing crops which have resulted from limestone and fertilizer treatment.

Schools Helping.

Even the school children are to be given a chance to help along the good work. According to Elchards and the county superintendent will co-operate in conducting essay contests among the schools of the county. Pixes

superintendent will co-operate in conducting ersay contests among the schools of the county. Prizes will be offered for the best essays on soil improvement in rural schools, parochial schools, state graded schools, and high schools. A sample of soil is being taken from each township for use in tests at the State Soils Laboratory in Madison. Various freatments will be given these samples to determine what kinds of fertilizers are most in need of these soils. Next spring it is planned to start demonstration plots in every township in Sauk county, and later in the year when the results of the various soil treatments are obvious demonstration days will be held.

Everybody associated with the

agricultural developments of the year in this county. The county agent for Walworth county, L. J. Merrham, was in charge. Other agents invited were J. P. Keenan, Grant county; J. M. Coyner, Jeffersen; J. F. Thomas, Waukesha; J. S. Willams, Kenosha; E. C. Thompson, Milwaukee; R. T. Glassee, Rock; M. H. Eutton, Washinston.

Among the demonstrations attracting comment were the effects of cutting alfalfa twice and three times a season and of using rock phosphate. Sweet clover for pasture, clean milk.

season and of using rock phosphate. Sweet clover for pasture, clean milk supplies, and ton litters were other projects of interest.

The farms visited included these of Charles Bromley, Heart Prairie; Earl Palmer, Como; Borden bottling plant, Lake Geneva; John Dumphy, Elkhora, Ira Christensen, Walworth; William Kompff, Sharen; George Harrington, Elkhorn, and Earl Stearns, Elkhotn.

# SPRAY FOR KILLING

SPRAY FOR KILLING
OFF POTATO BUGS
Now is the time to get busy with
the potato buss, which multiply rapidly when hot weather comes.
Thing the potato bugs early means
the saving of a lot of time and money.
The leading agricultural authorities
advente spraying with a mixture
consisting of two pounds of arsenite
of zine to .50 gallons of water, or at
the rate of two pounds to the are.
The poisoned water is spread over the
vines with a hand or power sprayer.
Paris green has been used for many
years for poisoning potate bugs, but
according to experiments the arsenite
is as effective.

is as effective.

PRIESTLY BRONCHO BUSTER London — Clothed in full clerical garb with the exception of his cont. Traverend Plarold Hodson, a Church Rayerend Harold Rodson, a Church of England elergyman, essayed the difficult task of riding a broncho in the compellitions for anatturs which took place recently at the rodeo at the Wembley Exhibition. Although the parson only remained on the back of his mount for six seconds, this time is longer than most of the other amateur horsemen who have tried to make a "qualified cowloy ride" in the Stadium.

THERE IS a comfortable room ready for you now. You'll find it in the classified columns.

### FARM MEETINGS

Wednesday, July 23—National Daley Show county committee meeting, Court House, S. p. m. July 25-26—State meeting of poultry breeders, Mailson. July 30-Aug. 2-Rock County Fair, Evansville.

August 5, 6, 7, 8-Juneaville fair. August 25-30-Wisconsin State fair, Sept. 27-Oct. 4—National Dairy show, Milwankee.

ship in the county will have its planned before snow files. It is planned to have the meetings keep pace with the progress of the soil survey in the county. At the meetings held so far the assembled farmers have been addressed by one of the members of the soil survey ferce and by Grifith Richards, soils extension specialist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Great interest has been displayed in the meetings, as many as 75 farmers attending some of the larger ones. The object of the meetings is to acquaint the farmers with the value and the purpose of the soil survey, and to discuss plans for the improvement of the soils that are covered by those taking the soil inventory.

Hold Soil Schools,

"Next winter we plan to hold soil should soil improvement schools in each township," says Richards. "These schools will last one day each, and we will rey to give a complete program for soil improvement. There will be two near present as conductors of those schools. At the same time orders for lime and fershull the two hear present as conductors of these schools. At the same time orders for lime and fershullations are enforced. The rules as received by Dr. Woodworth are:

Not emporary eating place shall be operated without a anitable covering front end and a portion of the top. Samples have been collected in the eight townships covered, and when tested these showed a very high percentage of neutralizing power. It is expected that before

HAS BUMPER FRUIT

ments are obvious demonstration days will be held.

Everyhody associated with the soil improvement campaign is very optimistic about the opportunities for Sauk county if the suggestions made are carried out and the heartlest co-operation is given Richards and his associates in the work they are doing.

\*\*Tible teaching the Washburn-Bayfield marketing association. Roadside marketink is also an important factor in moving the erop. Tourists are buying freely and residents of nerthern Alchigan and Minnesota from the Country in the buy fruit directly from the growers.

\*\*Lutheran Church\*\*

tor and sentiment is reported to be strong for extending a call to him. The families of both the Dulath pastor and his wife live in Chicago and Indiana and it is believed he is desirous of moving to a charge where he can be nearer them.

Since the resignation of Pastor G. J. Muller, Jam. 1, 1924, Sl. Peter's church has been without a minister, the hard heavy hardy surplay surpless.

church has been without a minister, but has been having regular services with supply pastors in charge. The Rey, Mr. Mulier and his family moved to Pittsburgh, where he accepted a pastorate in a large parish.

PRESENTED MEMORIAL TREE Madison-Jesse E. Meyers, com-mander of the Lucius Fairchild Post of the G. A. R., presented the grand memorial tree to the state of Wisconsin at special exercises held at the

### DRUGGIST: SAYS ORDER OF EKERN IS ALL BUNK

Janesville will continue to have one drug store selling whiskey on prescription, and also conducting a soda fountain, despite the ruling from the attorney general's office that this cannot be done legally. Ed. Smith, proprietor of the one drug store in the city that conducts a soda fountain, said Wednesday that he will not alsoentinue either, or not at least until a test case has been ruled upon by the supreme court.

Mr. Smith was emphatic in his declaration that he did not believe that the state department could enforce it and declared that even if they wanted to, they could not use liquor at the soft drink fountain because botters are not broken and if they were, all liquor must be accounted for and checked against prescriptions.

thecked against prescriptions.

"I think that ruling is the bank," said the veteran druggist. "They can't put if into effect right away, because we have a supply of whiskey on hand, and then, too, we have our money in the soda fountain."

## BELOIT TESTING RECORDS

One more breed record comes to Rock county as the result of the remarkable production of Mary Ann, registered Brown Swiss cow in the Bert of Dert Skinner, Beloit, one of the best producing herds of the Swiss cattle in the United States. This three year old has milked 8.753 pounds of milk and 504.3 pounds of fat in 5 months and on the 10th month made 50.1 pounds of fat in the Beloit-Rock county cow testing association. The previous breed record for a three year old is 473.1 pounds of fat. The new champion will continue on test for the full year and will be put on official work at the next freshening period.

Beauty, the Holstein grade in the Rockwell and Katterhenry herd, half-sister to the champion Kit, has a record of 528.2 pounds of fat and 15,222 pounds of milk in six months and topped the association the last.

THE 10 HIGH HERDS.

Owner and name of cow. Rockwell & Katterhenry-Bea Rockwell & Katterhenry-Kit Roy Jones Sig L. Altman—fox Rockwell & Katterhenry—Margle Rockwell & Katterhenry—Elnek Logs . Grayedale & Sons—Topsy Fred Wallace—Beauty J. M. Halderson—Tricksy "Theo militure."

\*Three milkings a day. List of owners and number of cows producing 40 pounds or more ter fat:
Fred Umland, 2; Geo. Holmes, 2; J. B. Smiley, 5; J. W. Wehler, 2; Ja
Cranston, 2; Lentill & Sons, 5; Leonard Altman, 4; J. M. Raiderson, 12; E. V
Papanz, 5; Jewett & Wieland, 2; Tews Bros., 1; Rockwell & Katterhenry,
Fred Wallace, 5; A. E. Marsten, 3; George Bros., 4; Roy Jones, 2; Walmes
Lankfield, 4; B. E. Skinner, 8; W. J. Dougan, 7; Bartlett & Fast, 1; Geo, Hi,
gins, 2; E. Huebbe, 1; H. Huchbe, 5; Reid & Garbe, 2; L. E. Kelsey, 2; Grav
dale & Sons, 10.

COOLIDGE 'TENDS TO WHITE HOUSE JOB

(Continued from page 1.)
between one tax plan and another.
The important fact to the republicans
is that Secretary Mellon and President
Coolage recommended (ax reduction
and tax reduction was accomplished under the present administration.

The La Follette-Wheeler organiza-tion is expected to furnish about all the freworks which may be exploded between now and election day, but it is the republican plan to ignore this third ticket. That was the meaning of Chairman Butler's statement that of Chairman Batter's statement that the republican campaign would be uniform in all sections of the country. There is to be no fight against the independents as such. The republican scheme of campaign is wholly an affirmative one. The effort will be to keep President Coolidge "sold" to the American people.

"sold" to the American people.

Mr. Coolidge is quietly formulating
his speech of acceptance to be delivored the evening of August 14. He
has plenty of time and will not rush
the manuscript. The president feels
that this will be his one great contributton to the campaign. As a matter of fact it is the only political speech for which he is schiduled at this time. It may be October before he speaks again, except for occasional short addresses by radio.

Stay in White House There is no disposition on the part f Chairman Eutler or other leaders of Chairman Butler or other leaders of the party to arge a more stronuous campaign program upon the president. They are more than willing to consent to his wishes for as much seclusion in the White House as posseclusion in the White House as possible and they believe Mr. Coolidge is a far more effective candidate sticking to the work of government there in Washington than he would be figure from place to place about the country, talking polities and thinking polities zonly. Various state leaders are not of a mind on this subject, however. They naturally are deers are not of a mind on this subject, however. They naturally are desirous of having a visit from the president and nomlnee. There are factional difference in many states that make the outlook a bit dublous and the local leaders believe a visit from the foculation would be much result. Mr. Coolidge would do much good. The president has no intention, howof going in for that form of

## VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

In regard to the item that was published in Tuesday's Gazette referring to garhage collections in the Second ward—what better service do the people want than we are getting?

I think we have about the best service that the city ever had since it started garbage collection. Why are some people always kicking and nagging and never ready to say a good word? If some of these people had to travel all day over the reads that are being paved, and carry the garbage for a block or two to the trucks, maybe they wouldn't be kicking all the time.

Not long ago I saw the trucks stuck up on Yuba street. They had to lay

on thong ago is an instructor stack up on Yuba street. They had to lay down bricks so they could get out. The people know that streets are under construction all over the city and hard to travel on, so why not have a little work. little patience with the garbage col-

### Less Gold in U.S.

INVASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York — Canada by 1926 will displace the United States as second among the gold producing countries of the world, in the opinion of Louis D., Huntoon, New York minlog engineer and a former professor of mining and metallurgy at Yale University. Canada is now third, Africa ranking first.

Mr. Huntoon, after a prolonged study of the Dominion's gold districts, reports his conclusions in the official journal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Canada's output of gold is increasing rapidly, he says, while in the United States since 1915 there has been a rapid decline.

herometrametrament. WEDNESDAY will be HOMECOMING DAY AT THE GREAT "Pumpkin Show"

There will be a Special FREE SOUVENIR for all those who attend. A Big Bace Program. GLORIOUS FIREWORKS EVANSVILLE JULY 30, 31 - - AUGUST 1, 2



County Committee Named to Promote Local Interest in Dairy Classic.

Rock county was organized during meeting in the court house Weda meeting in the court house Wed-nesday night for promoting local in-terest in the National Dairy show to be held in Milwaukee Sept. 27-Oct. 4, both in exhibits and attendance. Different committees were appoint-ed and an executive committee named to council on problems relating to the dairy chassic. County-wide rep-resentatives present gave their sup-port to "letting the Dairy Show know Rock county was on the map, strong-

Rock county was on the map, strong-er than ever." The best of the Rock county show herds, with the excep-tion of the Mikking Shorthorus, which tion of the Milking Shorthorns, which are not eligible for the dairy show under present rulings, will be exhibited at the national along with the best in the dairy calf clubs.

It was voted to petition the show committee to set Thursday, Sept. 4, as "Rock County First Day," at the articles. nntional,
Will Have Bands

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At the coming dairy show, visitors will be urged to make day trips out from the exhibit to view Wisconsin dairying under practical farm conditions. Rock will make a bid to have visitors inspect the dairy farms of the county, advertising as the county speciality, the high producing grade outle, profitable farms and Milding Shorthorns, Visitors will be given Will Have Hands
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The executive committee will meet \$1,750,000 Or August 15 for reports.

present expressed confidence Rock county would attract other visitors to impect the profitable high grade and purebred dairy farms.

"Farmers will want to see dairy cattle under actual and practical conditions," declared Archic Reid Jr.

"The average farmer is not interested in large breeding establishments where money is employed to establish a farge heed, but they do want to know how our farmers make milk production pay."

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Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen were named with power to name their own sides and all committee chairmen to constitute the general executive committee for the county. Those named as chairmen follows Henry Wieland Jr., Heloil, tour committee; Charles Touton, Janesville, program and entertainment at the exhibits; E. J. Hammerson, Janesville, finance; county publicity, Lewis C. French, Janesville, with all of the newspapers in the county represented; L. M. Markham, Janesville, the Rock county program and entertain Rock county program and entertain-

San Francisco—A total of 1.057 for-est fires burning over 237,000 acres and causing 51,730,000 dumage to timber and crops, accurred in Cali-fornia between January 16 and July

10, 1921, a report said.

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Newport, At.—The Newport jell was filled to overowing with aliens arrested by immigration inspectors, in an attempt to slip across the horder. was announced,

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President Coolidge in an address to business men recently said that "the deal in which one side 'gets the best of it' is not good business. It does not promote more business or produce confidence in business generally."

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HOSIERY Women's 12-strand genuine full fashioned Hose. Our number 449. Ask to see this Hose and let us explain why it is better than some so-called. Full fashioned Hose

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Choose one of these comfortably fitting, well made Bathing Suits. A variety of colors and color combinations. One and two-piece styles. Priced low for the excellent quality!

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Women's Bathing Suits All wool suits in a variety of colorings

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Cotton Suits, one and two-piece styles. Good quality.

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\$2.98 to \$6.90

SILK HOSE Women's 10-strand pure thread Silk Hose, mock seam and fashioned marks. black, white and colors

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Smart Pumps



Women's Patent Leather Pumps with cut-out vamp and quarter. Covered military heel. Welt sole. A good number for general wear.

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Satin Pumps For Misses

Women's Belts:

Popular New Styles

white kid, and plain and

novelty effects in various.

colors and combinations

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for sports wear.

Belt's of patent leather,

An attractive style in black satin, trimmed with gun metal calf skin. Rubber top lift. Sizes 21/2 to 7.

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Woodbury's, Cuticura, Packers, for.. 19c

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42-in, tubular woven soft durable quality, our low price, yd.

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hall.
FRIDAY, JULY 26.
Women's golf tourney, Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Country club.
Afternoon—
Art League pienic, Riverside park,
Sawing club, Mrs. U. R. Moore.

Leadies' night, Canton No. 2, Odd Fellows, West Side hail, Court of Honor, Engles' hall, For Miss Spohn, Misses Pouglas and Gestland.

tertained a company Wednesday mast in coursesy to her sister. Miss Imman. Twenty-five were guests, sprending the time at gamer. Supper was served on the lawn at long tables decorated with apparese lanterns. Miss Imman was presented with a kitchen shower.

Washington steect.

Nolsy Eight Have Pienle—The Noisy Eight club held a pienle Wednesdey at Tilverside park, Euncows played in the afternoon and origes taken by Mrs. J. O. Luchsinger, Mrs. G. J. Hill and Mrs. J. M. Jackson. A weiner roast and pienle subject took place at 6 p. m. with the men as guerts. Denelog and fishing were diversions of the evening.

Twenty were guests with Mrs. Ida Granger, as hostess. Mrs. H. Hegelmeyer, 721 Rajo street, will entertain the club in two weeks. Mrs. Charles Seofield, Platteville, was the out of rown guest. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hill, 168 West Milwaukee street.

Cuest Day Tourney at Country Club-Womer golfers from Free-port, Beloit, and Rockfoed, will be guests of the local golfers Friday at the Janesville Country club when a tournament will be played.

Linchron will be served at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Dryld Holmes as chairman for the day. She will be assisted by Messlames Edward H. Petersen, A. P. Burnham, and Miss Carle, Bridge is to be played in the afternoon, Janesville women are asked to make recognitions early.

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Leave on Auto Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Gien Sayder and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. George Fatzinger of the city Thursday on an automobile trin to the Black Hills. Dakota and National park. They expect to be gone a month.

At Edgerton Club — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gruib motored to Edgerton. Wednesday for golf at the Edgerton Country club. They motored to Lake Ripley for dinner.

For Miss Spohn — Miss Alma Gestland and Miss Florence Douglas will give a party Friday night at the Douglas home. 506 Center avenue in honor of Miss Eller Spohn who is among the summer brides.

Mr. and Mrs. Creek Entertain—Mr.

Triumph Camp to Meet—Triumph camp, 4084, P. N. A., will hold regular neeting Thursday night at West Side Odd Fellows hall.

New Arrival—A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hull, 311 Randall avenue. Mrs. Hull was formerly Miss Della Albright.

Mrs. Daily to Sing at Concert—Many from this city are planning to attend the band concert which the Fairbanks-Morse band will give Priday might at Beloit. Mrs. Robert Dailey, formerly of this city, will give a group of solos.

At the Colonial Club-Bridge was played at 20 tables at the Colonial

GRUEN'S are Real Watcher-That's Why We Sell Them Dewey& Bandt

Ladies' night, Manion No. 2. Odd Fellows, West Side hail.
Court of Honor, Eagles' bail.
For Miss Spohn, Misses Pouglas and Geathand.

Hazel Inman to Marry—The marriage of Miss Hazel Inman, daughter of Fied H. Inman, 715 Plensant street, and George Spohn, son of James Spohn, 620 Chestnut street, will be an event of August.

Mrs. Jay Wilsio, Town of Rock, entertained a company Wednesday

Daughter Horn—A daughter was born Mondry at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberty, route 7. She will be minied Regina Fielen. Mrs. Roberty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCarthy, 537 North Washington steect.

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Mrs. Helder Has Club-Mrs. J. P. Mrs. Helder Uns Club—Mrs. J. P. Helder, 538 South Juckson street, entertained a bridge while Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Mary Rubyor and Mrs. Anna Lineau. Tea was revved at 5 p. m. at a table decorated with nasturitums.

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Mrs. Hostwick Enterinlus—Mrs. J.
L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue,
entertained the Five O'clock Tea club,
Wednesday afternoon. Lameheon was
served at 1 p. m. and covers laid for
nine. Duplicate bridge was played
and prizes taken by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox
and Mrs. George S. Parker. Mrs. John
F. Sweeney, Lake Kegonsa, was
among the guests.

Tinin Club Meets-The Tuesda; Tiffin clim spects—the rucsday Tiffin club met this week with Mrs. Alice Sale, 119 South Bluff street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table decorated with garden flowers. Duplicate bridge was played.

At Madison Luncheon-Mrs. Ax Mausson Luncheon-Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Mrs. Arthur J. Harris and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox motored to Mad-lson, Monday, for a inneheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Hobert Johnson.

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# Sisters Observe Golden

# 3,000 Attend

Especial to the gazerrel Edgerton—Three thousand people attended the annual gathering of the Koshkonong Lutheran church Wednesday on the Albion Campers. The program opened with an address in Norwegian by the Rev. C. J. Eastvold of Northeleid, Minn. The Rev. Mr. Eastvold talked of Norway, of innuigration of Norwegians to this country and the hardships of early settlers.

A picule dinner was served on the campus, Following the dinner, the Rev. L. M. Gimmestead, Orfordville, gave an address in English, telling the history of the ploneers of the assembly and what they had done to build up the church. A Stoughton quariet rendered sev-I SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

had done to build up the church.

A Stoughton quartet rendered several musical selections.

Kitten ball was played between the ministers and laymen, resulting in a defeat of the ministers by a score of 5 to 3. A baseball game between Magnolla and Porter followed Magnolla was by a score of lowed, Magnoth won by a score of 11 to 2. Music was furnished throughout the day by the Edger-ton Concert band.

### Pouring Concrete to Orfordville

with route 20 open for traffic between Janesville and Footville, nouring operations by the county concrete force will be resumed Thursday or Friday to run the road to Orfordville. The paving is across the railroad tracks and that section of the new pavement up to the village limits has cured sufficiently for travel, according to highway engineers. A detour is necersary in the village until the freshly laid concrete has had time to enro. The right-of-way has been sectived for the road from Footville to Orfordville and legal issues practically settled for the right-of-way between Footville and Orfordville. County equipment moved to the new pits has been installed and favorable weather will mean a quick run to Orfordville. Wet weather and storms have delayed the county several days.

Aitend

Church Picnic

to members of the Milwankee Automatic Dealers' Association, sponsors of the show, it is planned to feature the truck section this year. Elaborate plans for description and sales are now being completed by Hertora White, general chairman.

# Second "Mothers"

Day" Success

Demonstrations of games and athiletics drew many mothers to the different plays; ounds for the second weekly mothers day observance, wednesday afternoon. Yolley ball practice games added to the interest of the women at Adams and Douglas grounds, and a group of women played croquet at the Washington. The work of the children's basketry class was exhibited at the Adams.

Kenneth Blek, heys' director of the Adams playground, took 22 younger boys on an over-night hike to Crystal Springs, Tuesday night. Each boy earried along two blenkets and food for two meals. Those who went were Kenneth Gray, Kenneth Woodring, Floyd Gillingham, Donald Dady, Gorge Ward, flarold Rasmusson, Edward Huggins, Albert Smith, Veranus Manz, Ellie Jones, William Adamany, Fred Ward, Mike Ward, Harry Dun, By Duane Smith, Wallie Adamany, Roy Deitz, Herbert Deitz.

Older girls of the Adams district will have a week-end outing in a cottinge at Crystal Springs Saturday and Sanday, Miss Margaret Bailey, director for girls, will be in charge.

### To Enlarge Church at Whitewater

The Congregational church of

The Congregational church of Whitewater is planning the construction of a brick addition, 32x84, to its home, according to announcement made in a bulletin service received by contractors.

The Rev. Nell Hansen is the pastor and H. C. Hacuser, Milwaukee, the architect.

An \$50,000 jub upon which contractors are expected to bid is the construction of a novitiate at Lake Benlah for the Fathers of the Divine Word of Techny, Ill. Plumbing and heating has been let to Milwaukee concerns. Milwaukee concerns.

OFFICIAL 1924 ROAD MAPS on all of the Central Northern States can be secured from the Ga-zette Tour Bureau.

Wniworth—A daughter, was born Sunday at Harvard Cottage hospitul to Mrs. Adalyn Crandall Pierce. She will be named Ernestine. Mr. Pierce will be named Erne was killed in March.

## The Great Radio Contest!

Who Is YOUR Township Candidate? Voting will be done at the greatest

Pumpkin Show EVANSVILLE JULY 30, 31 - - AUGUST 4, 2

# "The Call of the Road"

The call of the road! Along shaded highways, into the cool and quiet of the great outdoors.

Left behind is home-and its comforts. For vacation often means doing without the everyday comforts that are taken for granted.

It may mean "room without bath." It often means accommodations of rather uncertain cleanliness. But such discomforts are of no consequence if Purple Heather Soap is made your vacation companion. A sponge bath with Purple Heather Soap-The

Soap of Safety-and you are ready to meet the world at its own terms. It protects against infection from disease and dirt germs. It protects from poison ivy and other infec-tions. It is indispensable after swimming. And it

destroys all body odors—no matter the cause. Purple Heather Soap is the first essential to a successful vacation. Order your supply today.

Your druggist has

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Twenty-five cents a cake

# local school this year, 99 per cent have received teaching positions for this falls and there are still many calls here, it is stated.

Teinl 12,458 16,010 In 1921, the total for three weeks was but 8,177, and in 1922, attendance for the month of July was placed at

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cut glass as bright and lustrous as new.

is an ideal cleanser and polish for is an ideal cleanser and poilsh for all metal or glass surfaces. Comes in creamy paste form. No dust or waste. Easy to use. All we ask is a trial. If you do not find it the best polish you ever used dealer is

METALGLAS MFG. CO., Marengo, Illinois Get a Can To-day

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, THURSDAY, JULY 24

Dand concert, Court house park, 7:39,

FRIDAY, JULY 25.



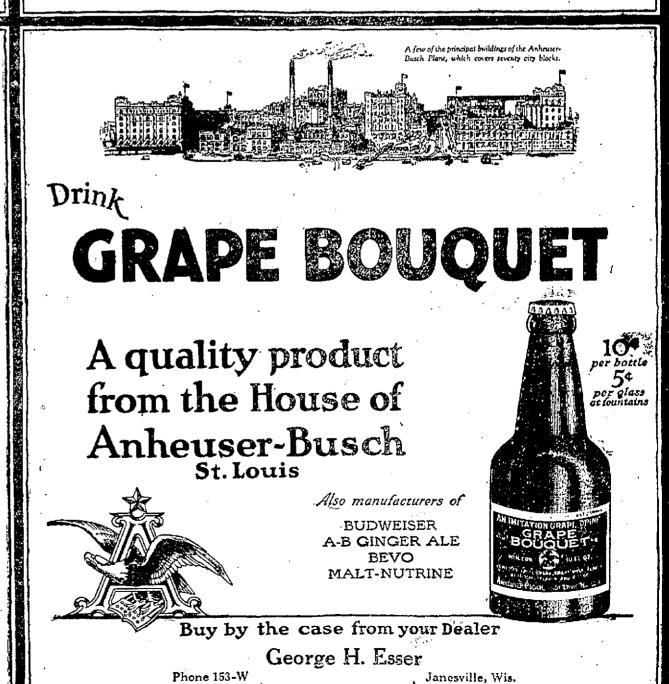
ABANDONED BABIES FOUND Rechester, N. Y.—Two babies abendoned by their mother have been found and the mother, Mrs. Lottle Dann, arrested. The mother took them out in the woods and left them.

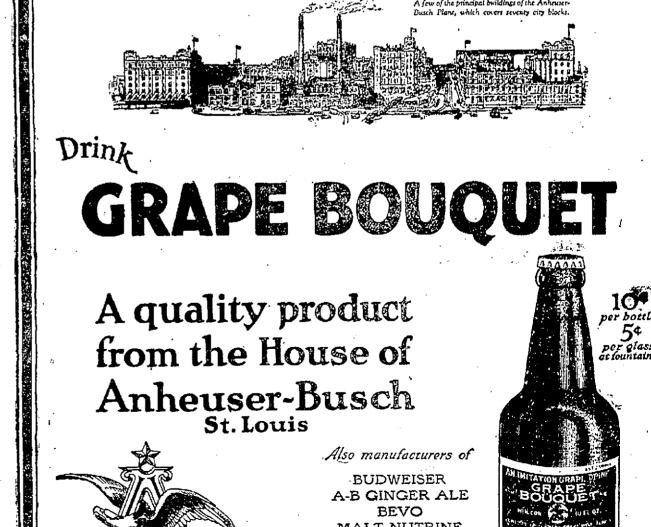
"THE PUMPKIN SHOW EVANSVILLE

will have the largest Free Act lock County Fair. Seven Big. cature Acts, and the greatest if them is the Holland-Dockrill Co. This act was taken tway from the Majestic Thea.

"I have everything except= - cookies!" Mrs. Thorne told her grocer. "Send me a pound of those crisp cookies with the buttery creme centre - Johnston's Kup Kustards. I'll serve them for dessert at my luncheon and use Kup Kustard them for refreshments later." Cookies Delicious little "sandwiches" of vanilla-flavored cookies (shaped like a pan of hot biscuits fresh from the oven) with a sweet custard creme filling. Johnston's

Cookies & Crackers





\$50 in Appreciation of Work Last Month.

appreciation of the In appreciation of the excellent service performed voluntarily by the fire department in decorating the downtown district for the memorable G. A. R. state encampment here last month, the Chamber of Commerce has donated \$50 to start a radio fund for the tire department. The subscription has been made in the form of a check received by C. J. Murphy from Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber.

Department Appreciates Gift "We are deeply thankful to the number of Commerce for their neral subscription," said Chlef Chamber of Commerce for the liberal subscription." Said Chief Murphy in voicing the appreciation of the members of the department. When asked to do the decarating work we did so gladly and without thought of being rewarded for it. The members worked on the decorations on their days of and enjoyed helping to make the encampment a success."

The centralized fite station is not equipped with a radio set but it is believed that other subscriptions forthcoming will swell the fund to a point sufficient to assure the purchase of one.

department:

### Men Are Thanked

Men Are Thanked
"Gentlement"
"In winding up the affairs of
the recent G. A. R. convention
we face the question of showing
a true appreciation to you men
for the splendid service rendered at that time.
"Realizing the impossibility
of adequately remunerating the
men for the hours of service
given, we have decided to pre
tent the department with a
check for \$50 to start a radio
fund, if this is satisfactory to
you.

You.

"We know, from past experionce, that you men enjoy
doing a public service but we will try not to impose upon this

will try not to impose that the splendid spirit.

"Assuring you of the deep approcedulent of the neople of Janesville and especially the members of our beloved Grand

Army, we are "Yours very truly, "Yours very truly, "Janesville Chamber of Commerce "Oscar N. Nelson, manager."

### 2 NEW GENERALS FOR STATE GUARD

(Continued from page 1.) ceremonies which created two gen-

erals.
Lieutenant Colonet Nicholas Schantz
of Madison, assistant adjutant general, read an order promoting Brigadler
General Robert Bruce Metoy to major general communiting the 22nd di-General McCoy was escorted vision. General McCov was escorted to the platform by General Immell and Lieutenant Colonel Charles Williams, state quatermaster. General King planed the second star on his shoulder as a salute of 13 guns rounded and the 22nd division band struck

up the division march.
Colonel Wilbur M. Lee was then

vince me that the guard is sustaining the proud traditions of the past; that it is free from every semblance of a multivistic policy, and is limbured with

Decreased Cost,

"There are in the guard today, 5,400 officers and men, operating in the last year at an expenditure of \$212,000 or \$218,000 tess than the previous year.

"These accomplishments could not have been made without the whole-heared support of every officer and man in the guard, and I assure you all that it is with great satisfaction and appreciation that I note there has been such splendid cooperation.
"As Governor LaFollette said, when governor, and I can do no better than quare him: Our forefathers wrate it in the constitution that the states should have the right to maintain their militias. In every emergency of war this country has had to meet, the wisdom of its maintenance has been strongly demonstrated. In times of prefoundest peace these military or cancer was a "They make social cenprofoundest peace these military organizations serve a high and noble purpose. \* \* They make social centers where young men come together for self improvement \* \* where the spirit of disinterested comradeship is tostered; where the united civic and military support of right and justice is stimulated. The national guard of the state represents the health and vigor of its young manhood.

"In these times of selfish commercialism and business absorption whatever tends to loftler scattment, purer patriolism, higher ideals or citizenship, should be fostered because it makes for the security of our most

# roint sufficient to assure the latter than of one. Following is a copy of the letter from Manager Nelson which accompanied the \$50 check sent to Chief Murphy: and members of the fire

This action canned at the first and the by-law of the federation which said that it would be unlawful for the body to support any candidate, in either national, state or municipal Robert E. Gaun, of the Typographical union, in moving to table the ical union, in moving to table the aband and quartet throughout the centire trip.

Robert E. Gann, of the Typographs a ical union, in moving to table the motion, said it was premature, in that no action on Senator LaFoliette or any other candidate has been taken by the parent body, the American Federation of Labor. The story adds "Other delegates took the same position, although many of them expension, although many of them." position, although many of them of pressed the greatest admiration for Senator LaFolictte, and in some instances statements were made that those speaking intended to cast their votes for the independent candidate."

### MELLON IS ASKED TO HELP SOLVE LONDON DEADLQCK

(Continued from page 1.) of Secretary of State Hughes and Sec of Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of the United States, who are having a most difficult task in convincing London that their mission here is unofficial. Such high hopes were raised at the outset of the conference by the participation of the United States that observers still are optimistic that the United States, who are having a hard promoted to brigadier general, and a salute of 11 gams was fired in his honor. The ceremonies marked the first of their kind in the bistory of the Wisconsin national guard.

Marksmen Medals

The 12 men who were given the distinguished marksmen's medals by General King are: Sgt. Stanley Jackson, Viroqua; Lleut, V. C. Narlow, Milwankee: Sgt. St. U. C. Narlow, Milwankee: Sgt. D. C. Washburn, Hacine: Major E. J. Schmidt, Marinette: Lieut, Max E. Draheim, Beaver Pam; Capt. Fred Finn, Madison: Lieut, L. M. Vesser, Stanley; Lieut, H. C. Millegt. Tomah: Lieut, E. H. Johnson, Neensh; and conference delegates.

The ceremonies were followed by a dress parade at 4:20 p. m., with every man and organization in the camp participating, the governer and his staff walls in the delegates with the helief impermost that a solution will be staff wallengt the though.

Grinany today occupied the attention of the delegates with the belief appearance that a solution will be found before many hours.

While the French are maintaining the sanctity of the treaty of Versailles and the international bankers are equally firm in their demands for definite guarantees to satisfy interesting and elsewhere

The ceremonies were followed by a dress parade at 4:50 m. with every man and organization in the comparticipating, the governor and its staff reviewing its the troops.

The following is the text of Governor Bilaine's address to the Wyconsin national guardsmen:

"Officers and men:

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MAJESTIC-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Party of Badger Editors to Stay Over Night Here, . Aug. 23.

The Itinerary of the annual trip

automobile trip from altradages at 8150 a. m. Aug. 23. The editors will convene the day before and will be guesta of honor at several recep-tions planned in their honor.

The delegation will arrive at Elkhorn Saturday morning and will be taken through the plant of the Hoton band instrument company. They will leave Elkhorn in the afternoon ton band instrument company. They will leave Elkhorn in the afternoon and tour the rich farming sections of Rock and Waiworth counties. A stop will be made at Ft. Atkinson to Inspect the plan of Hoard's Dairy-

p. in., where the evening and night will be spent at the Antler's hotel on Brown lake. A program of sports and gaines has been arranged for the evening. A chicken picking contest between President J. S. Kuypers, De Perc, and C. W. Hocking will be a feature of the program. A chicken dinner will be served at the hote!.

### WOODSMAN FOUND ALL BEATEN UP

Ashland—Carl Olson, 52, a woods-man of Bayfield is in St. Joseph hospital following an attack which authorities are unable to explain. Both the man's arms are broken man of Berfleld is in St. Jöseph and K. P's not their feet wel while hospital following an attack which authorities are unable to explain, Both the man's arms are broken sent the boys was not touched by and he is in a stupor, unable to tell any water as it is too well appre-what happened to him. He was ciated by them to let anything hapand he is in a stupor, unable to tell any what happened to him. He was ciated by them to let anything happened in a room at a boarding house at Bayfield yesterday morning, unable to speak. He had a small seem money, which was gone, but authorities believe that robbery company would enjoy two more said not lave been the most type for the attack. An investigation like best encampment that has been reive for the attack. An investigaion is being reade.

NEW PATIENTS AT

MERCY HOSPITAL

Mercy hospital petients this week are Mrs. R. H. Bleusdate, Janes-ville, route 5; Mrs. E. Beinke, Fort Atkinson; Miss Helen Fleek, Brodheat; Sister M. Nanne, St. Joseph's convent; George H. Hill. Janesville:

"Have you got any mail?"

"Have you got any lodine?"

"What are we going to do now?" head; Sister M. Nanine, St. Joseph's convent; Georgo H. Hill, Janesville; Mrs. J. N. Johnson, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. C. F. Snover, Fort Atkinson; Margaret Hussinger, Milton June-tion; Eerne Ha Lee, Fort Atkinson; Martin Ringen, Brodhead; Lula Pritchard, Evansville; Lester Trunk-hill, Evansville; Victor Barfknecht, 709 Harding street; and Mrs. Ber-tha Whitney, 68 South River street.

### NOTES FROM TANKS

By MESS SGE, OSCAR RAUCH Camp Douglas - The Tank Com-any played the rubber game with an Chire Tucsday night. It was Eau Claire Tucsday night. It was really the best game that they have played while at Camp Douglas. The Eau Claire company, who held us to 7 to 4 until the seventh inning, had a wonderful infield and the Tank company could not find the half at all until the seventh inning of the Wisconsin Press association of the Wisconsin Press association in August includes visits to Janesville, Elkhorn, Delavan, Lake Geneva and Fl. Atkinson.

The members of the association will start out upon the three day and respectively and the pressure of the association will start out upon the three day and respectively. left fielder's head bring in two scores. The Tankers batted around that luming making seven runs. In the fourth luming Sgt. Ryder, who was pitching a good game, pulled idmissly out of a had hole. There were no outs and three men on hear with the fielded the ball. when he fielded the throwing it to first and striking out Reach Here Saturday Night

The party is due to arrive in Janesville at 5:30 p. m., Saturday and will spend the night here. Plans for their entertainment are now being formulated.

Tankers' favor 17 to 9.

where a lecture will be given by E. B. Frost, director.

At 11:30 the party will go about how the first adopted a metion last of a mind company. The return will be made to take General the Anthers rectantly to ask the American Federation of the American Federation of the Chief M. Labolicite, of Wilsonsin, for president of the Chief M. Labolicite, of Wilsonsin, for president of the Chief M. Labolicite, of Wilsonsin, for president of the Chief M. Labolicite, of Wilsonsin, for president country will be spent at the Anthers hotel.

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Before his mind stretched out two paths. He had come to know was sounded and in five minutes the that he was the Son of God and

hours and 15 minutes to get over this

Janesville post office but Sgt. Schule; had to plan his own station. Great praise was given him by Lt. Burt of the regular army.

While I am writing this we are having one of the worst storms that we have ever seen during our tours of instruction in Camp Douglas. It raised so hard that the cooks and K. I's got their feet wet while

weeks, the older members of the company are unanimous that it is the best encampment that has been beld since the Guard has been re-organized and hope that it will con-tinue to be so in the future. This new members of the company are improving much faster than was ex-ported, says "Cather Set Byder"

these are some of the questions that are asted in Grandpa Hyder's tent:
"Have I got any mail?"
"Have you got any lodine?"
"What are we going to do now?"
"What time is it?"
"Somebody stole my shirt!"
""O'n I have a pass to night?" "Can I have a pass to-night?"
"Who's on K. P.?"
"Can I go to the Canteen?" "Have you got any CANTEEN CHECKS?"

"Where is the broom?"
"Is it too late for sick call?"
"When do we cat?"

## Special Sale and Demonstration of



THIS WEEK

Wednesday the following secured a pair of hose free: Wilma Bush, 1014 Ravine St. Gusta Dohs, 212 Lynn St. Mary E. Cone, Hanover, Wis.

12 pairs will be given free during this sale. Call at our store for information.

# **BURNS CO**



## SOULS FOR SALE AT AUCTION

COMMENT ON THE UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JULY 27, 1924.

Read Matthew 4.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

It is said of Grover Cleveland that in 1892 when he was being talked of as a very possible nominee for president of the United States he was called to New York City. In conference were men of power in that state and in the nation, men who could almost say who should be nominated and who should not. The demand for Cleveland from other states was becoming insistent, yet it was known that he must have New York to win. The proposition was laid before him. We will get behind you and nominate you for president if you will turn over to us the patronage of the president's office, if you will give us the control of the finances of the country. The story goes that Cleveland left that conference after telling those men to give the nomination to somebody else and that as far as he was concerned his soul was not for sale.

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TIGE WANDERS

AWAY AND STAYS

Washington, D. C.-Tige, President Coolidge's pet rat, is lost again, has been lost for a month and has been virtually given up as

and has been virtually given up as lost forever.

Time wandered off several months ago and was found only after notice that he was missing, had been broadcasted over the eastern half of the country by radio. The cat then was given a collar to keep as a souvenir.

When he wandered off again, Mr. Coolidge ruled against another radio search on the ground that Time plainly had indicated his

or radio search in the ground his preference for society other than that found around the White

North Magaelia-A barn dance will e held at the Curtis Pierce home

Clintan-The Ladies' Aid of the Jethodist church will meet at the

Methodist church will meet at the church parlors Friday afternoon Each lady will bring sandwiches for

Remember the Dance

AT THE NORTH LAKE

BEACH BARN EVERY

SATURDAY NIGHT, 18

MILES WEST OF JANES-

VILLE ON THE MILWAU-

KEE ROAD, MUSIC BY THE MELODY BOYS OF DELAVAN, 7-PIECE OR-CHESTRA, ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AND SOME-THING SPECIAL.

WEDNESDAY will be

HOMECOMING DAY

'Pumpkin Show'

GLORIOUS FIREWORKS

EVANSVILLE

JULY 30, 31 - - AUGUST 1, 2

There will be a Special FREE SOUVENIR for all those who attend. A Big Race Program.

e held at the Curtis riday night, July 25.

I do not agree with the disting-ulshed statesman who said that the decalogue has no place in politics. I believe that the political party within leaves the decalogue are of the could grash wealth untail. he I believe that the political party which leaves the decatorie out of politics will lose the election.

The story of the choice made by Jesus is told in the 4th chapter of Matthew and also in the 4th chapter of Luke. When Jesus was baptised by John in the Jordan he received his call, he was dedicated to a great work, the work he was 10 follow to the cross. He then retired into the desert, alone among the rocks and wild beasts, away from men secking to be alone with

a language they did not undersaam.

The two paths He before every
man and woman. At some time
each one of us has the vision. We
take? With his thing to go aside with God in a two paths. He had come to know that he was the Son of God and that all power was His. Which path should be take? With his

"Did the mess rergeant die?"
"Do buglers have to drill?"
"Do mess sergeants have to stand

Exhaust from Tank Alley Sgt. Hutburt is all the time sing-ing "It ain't going to rain no more," and it rains all night. Sgt. John Newhauer is still collec-ing smoking material through the

ing smoking material through the kungaroo court method. Sgt. Schuler is pretty chesty ar-ter winning the battle this morning. Pyts, Custer and Streeter are the company's tramps.
Corp. Simonson has the best tent in the company street, but you ought

to see his squad.

Mess Sgt. Rauch still insists that mess sergeants do not have to get up for reveille but he is overruled up for reveille but he is compa him

by Grandpu Ryder who dumps him out in the morning.
Corp. Jacger is the long distance sleeping champion in the camp.
By the looks of Pvt. Gridley and Sgl. Hulburt. Cook Putnam and Varley it looks as if they intended to join the House of David at Benton Harbor, Mich.

ten Harber, Mich.
Oswald McDonald now inslats by being called by his full rank and rating, but he is always late because no one can call him.
Pvt. Brunt's Chinese laundry is not doing as much business as usual because they do not allow any more clothes to be hung around the 1st.

clothes to be fluing around the 1st. sergeant's tent.

Dewey Oberholtz does not like being called "Foet" so his name is being changed to "Gunboat."

"I.t. Arndt is smiling again.

Lt. Wright refuses to sleep I.t. Jackson any more, but oh boy how he snores.

Southern college of Lakeland, Fla., has scheduled two football games for next season with the University of Havana, The first is to be played at Lakeland on Nov. 29 and the second will take place in Havana on Christ

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### JOE KAYSER AND HIS POPULAR ORCHESTRA

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If you don't dance, come and sten. Management of Carl chmeling. Pavillon under cover. THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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# Matinee A TO T T A Evening

7 and 9.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT LILLIAN GISH

"THE WHITE SISTER"

She's a queen of fine dressers, treating men rough and mak-

ing them like it— until a He-man came along!

FRIDAY, **SATURDAY** AND SUNDAY

A LESSON IN LOVE AT TOP SPEED!

Are you a dizzy lover? Can you make love at a whirlwind pace? Perhaps you take pride in your speed as a lover. Wait until you see "The Near Lady." It's a revelation in speedy love, a lesson to the proud!

See this sparkling comedy ro-mance, slarring rollicking, frol-licking Gladys Walton,

Maniloff Four

"The Waitress and the Dumb Waiter.

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1 Dainty Misses in a variety of dances and interpretations

Comedy singing and talking. The Boys different. Herskind

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desert place and fast and pray and had decided. He had chosen poverty think it over.

and death. He had cast askide wealth and power and all things wealth and power and all things.

wealth and power and all tallogs the world deems worth while. He immediately took up his work of teaching, of trying to tell us that there is no happiness like service, no joy like doing something for others. you ask? What is your own private down-in-your-heart wish? What

kind of a life would you like to the live? I wonder, to me all with an order of a swap. He is doing business in soils and buys them at auction. He never pays any more than he has to. He gets others. With infinite power over men and things he performed many miracles. I would have you read auction. He never pays any most for a soul than he has to. He gets is lot of souls at a low price, but he always pays what they ure worth. When the Devil comes snooping around pricing your soul he knows just about how much heard men say, "I would sell my soul to the Devil for wealth," and soul to the Devil for wealth," and Others trade the soul for a single gratification of the senses and others compilain that the Devil has never given them a chance to sell out to him. They have already wold out and do not know it.

There is a story of Greek mythad to the power of humanity not be tempted. It is not a sin to be tempted. miracles. I v

It is not a sin to be tempted, is beyond the power of humani not to be tempted. It is not a si to desire wealth and fun and free nower he could become a King, the greatest king of all time, greater than the Roman who held his country under tribute. With his power he could grasp wealth untabl, he could wear precious, glittering stones and sit upon a throne, with all numbowing down in adoration before him. The other path led through him ardships and trial, through abuse and poverty. He knew that he would travel about the country, poor, hated, feared, without a home, teaching only love and unselfishness and goodness and mercy.

Those old Jews were a hard bollispeech and forgiveness, Jesus taught a language they did not understand.

The two paths lie before every man and woman. At some time and home of us has the vision. We all have the choice. It is a fine is thing to go aside with God in a lesus came away from the description.

Jesus came away from the description of the following he touched turned to gold and he could not eat gold. He would pick up an apple and it would be whimpering and his god told him to wash in the river Factolus. He did so and the sands of the river were alled with gold, but Midas got rid of his too dangerous forfune.

Most of us are like Midas. If we should get what we thought we should get what we thought we wanted we would be the most miserable beings on earth.

How much do you think the Devil would pay for your soul at auction? He offered Jesus all the kingdoms of the World.

zing Glory. The Pan-American Fireworks Co. will offer Four Big. Glorious and Scintillating Pyrotechnic Sensity Hars at the Chartest. Four Great Programs of Daz-

"Pumpkin

lesus came away from the desert where he had fasted and prayed and where he had looked down the two roads of his life and where he had noded his choice, calm and certain. His struggle was over. He

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Pete Morrison ALSO BIG SPECIAL TWO PART COMEDY. SPECIAL PRICE, CHILDREN, 5c; ADULTS, 20c.

Majestic Sunday—Jack Hoyle in Wolf Tracks, Son of Tarzan, and comedy. Children, 5c Sunday. consideration of the section of

more thrills and exciting en-tertainment—than in this rug-ged romance of the West.

Hopes Conferences Next Week Will Assure Crossing Pavement This Year.

City Manager Henry Traxler is making arrangements for a trip to Chicago next Monday or Tuesday to Confere with officials of both the Northwestern and Milwanken rall-road companies in an effort to get the Five Points and Academy street is also a single ecossing on Race bridge which it is hoped to have paved this year. There is also a single ecossing on Race of marks and the five marks and the five mear the Fourth avenue bridge which it is hoped to have paved this year by the railroad companies.

Mr. Traxler has addressed inquiries to both C. F. Laweth, chief equiries to both C. F. Laweth, chief of the road and the chief shows the restrict of the Northwestern, asking for a conference on western, asking for a conference on western, asking for a conference on way 7. Mrs. Contes was born in the large through the road and the content, asking for a conference on way 7. Mrs. Contes was born in the long three is a hydrant direct-rough the property of the property

manager and railroad officials, to bring the work to completion this year without resorting to legal measures.

Todecerquind Work Rushed.
With the paving contractor now well started on the 1224 programs, the city is keeping well ahead on underground work. H. A. Griffey announced the completion of all lateral work on Sharon street. Thursday, and said the forces would be moved immediately to Galena street in the Fourth ward. The work of laying water mains has been held up a few days because of dimage to the trenching muchine, he said.
Another crew of the department of public works is busy laying slowing stored policy work of western avenue and Linustreat, heling puved are gradually.

Extensions of gas mains on streets being puved are gradually being completed by the New Gas Light company, it was said Thursday by f. F. Wortendyke, vice president and general manager. Mr. Wortendyke estimates the work made necessary by the paving program will cost the gas company's crew of 12 or 14 men is doing the work, and has completed extensions in the First ward and will be through in the Second by the end of this woek, it was said. No extensions, other than to run the pipe out to inside the curb or outside of the great to be paved with concrete, are being fulfilled.

Fireman's Widow

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Fireman's Widow

Freeman's Widow

Freeman will cost the gas company around stepped on the situation which results where paving programs are carried out, has been given the city by Mr. Wortendyke and is being fulfilled.

Fireman's Widow

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## Fireman's Widow to Carry Pension

The pension claim of Mrs. Tilly Truesdill against the city of James ville, rejected by the fivemen's pension board Tuesday night, will be taken to circuit.

Charles A. Enslow, attorney for Mrs. Truesdill, said Thursday had application for a writ of mandamis would be filed before Judge George Grimm and continued action taken.

Mrs. Truesdill, and Thursday that her decased husband, George Truesdill, a former member of the fire department, died from pneumonia contracted while fighting the Carle block fire carly in December, 1918.

# Reducing Loss

earding to P. H. Behling, local agent.

Figures inbulated for June show that only 2.26 shipments in every thousand are involved in the chains, giving the company a record of 39.8 nercent. The June rate is the lowest in the history of the company, since its formation six years ago. It is an improvement of 25 percent over June 1922.

Local employes of the company are holding monthly "Highl Way" meetings to study and discuss various problems of the service and best methods for handling traffic. employes of the company

### USE THE LIBRARY

Going north for your vacation? those who intend traveling to a To those who intend traveling to a land where the tall pines grow, Cannch holds a special fascination, streams, snow-covered mountains, the other of balsem and summer feepalares are easily called to mind.

But what do you know about the country itself? Might be a good pice to get a brond idea of the country and learn a few facts such as yours of traveling would not rever!

A recently issued book on the fields at the public

Like the control of the control of the control of the

Blocare, Canuda, by Frank G. Carpenter, meted writer of "World Travele" har just been published and may be had for the asking. Use the Harman

bridge which it is hoped to have paved this year by the railroad companies.

Mr. Traxler has addressed inquiries to both C. F. Laweth, chief engineer of the St. Paul, and W. J. Towner, chief engineer of the St. Paul, and W. J. Towner, chief engineer of the Northwestern, asking for a conference on either Monday or Tucsday.

St. Paul Hasa't Money?

As the matter stands now the matter of the crossing pavenian is in doubl. The Northwestern stands in doubl. The Northwestern stands in a letter from District Engineer C. U. Smith, dated June 14, has gone on record as saying it hasa't any funds for such work.

The council has ordered both crossings improved and hopes, through conferences between the manager and valiroad officials, to bring the work to completion this year without resorting to logal measures.

Lindengranned Work Rushed, With the paving contractor now

Clark in the municipal court of be-lieft, Thursday morning, sentenced him to spend 30 days in the county Juli, nights, Sunday and holidays in-cluded.

A second offense for driving a car while intoxicated brought the stiff

Carry Pension Sentence or ought the star sentence of the star sentence of the star of the star sentence of the star of the sta

CASES HELD OPEN The case of Maurice Rend, charged with possession of diegal intoxicants, has been held open by Judge H. L. Maxifeld in municipal court, due to the absence of Stanley G. Dunwiddie, district attorney.

No date for the continued preliminary hearing of John Wilhelm and Mike Strunz, alleged leaders of a gang of automobile thieves, has been set.

A. Buchanan, accused of entrins

A. Buchanan, accused of entering the James Gregory restaurant, will have a hearing with the return of Mr. Dunwiddie.

Rem-Etta Co.

Producing Tables

In operation for one month, the Kem-Eina Mir. commany, housed in the old skilds plant on the corner of Milwaukes and Locust streets, is enjoying a good production, turning out 125 radio tables daily. James Van Eita, in charge of production said Thursday.

A force of 24 is employed and orders have been received from allower the United. States, Mr. Van Eita declared. The factory is concentrating on the manufacture of radio tables for which there is a large demand, it was said. Other neverly tables will be made as the demand whereants.

With present facilities, the production can be increased to the 400 a day mark, Mr. Van Eita said, but is not expected to be unless an unprecedented demand for the product becomes evident. Orders now on hand assure production for several months on the present scale. Mr. Van Etta said.

Morris Hillquit of New York, who has been actively identified with the socialist party, was also named on the socialist party.

cing Loss
on Shipments

liean. Morris Hillquit of New York, who has been actively identified with the socialist party, was also named on the committee today. The others, except for one selection yet to be made are men and women who have been identified with the movement from its incention. <u>ក៏ពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេល</u>ព័

A new record in the campaign of the carriers of the country to prevent loss or damage to shiements in transit has hist been established by the American Rallway Express, according to P. H. Behling, local agent.

## Fresh Fish

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|   | Silver Herring, Ib15c                                     |
| • | Fresh Perch, 1b20c  |
|   | Lake Trout, 1b30c   |
|   | 3 Kippered Snacks25c                                      |
|   |   |
| • | Kippered Herring, can25c<br>Imported Golden Net Sardines, |
| ŀ | ean 25c   |
|   | Cove Oysters, can20                                       |
|   | B. & M. Fish Flakes, can15c                               |
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Libbsters and Clam Chowder., Sait Holland Herring, lb,...18c Salt Irish Mackerel, cach...15c



light and causing some to fear the Adams school was burning.

Though there is a hydrant directly in front of the Woodring home, firemen were forced to approach the blaze from East street and lay 1,000 feet of hose through an alley because of paving construction on Milton avenue. The department arrived and had a stream playing on the barn before the Woodring family was dressed. The flames were fought for 1 hour and 20 minutes. The alarm was given by telephone at 1:10 o'clock. Some one later turned in another from box 27 after the firemen were on the scene.

cene.
"The fire company certainly was prompt," said Mr. Woodring. Charles Ward awakened the Woodring family.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement. Frank Roach Shoes, \$7,50 values at \$5.85. —Advertisement.

WINS DIVORCE IN BELOIT COURT

Charges of non-support and ha-bitual drunkenness on the part of Charles Hanson, Chicago, carned Mrs. Chirles Hanson, Chicago, carned Mrs.
Hazel Palmer Hanson of Janesville, a
divorce decree in the Beloit municipal
court Wednesday afternoon. The
two were married at Rockford, Ill.,
April 7, 1921, and their married life
was short lived, it was testified, Miss
Jessio McGregor and the plaintiff
testified, Judge John B, Clark
granted the divorce,
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A BENEDICT AT 71

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
York -- Daniel J. Campau, De-New York.--Daniel J. Campau, Detroit lawyer, turfman and controlling owner of the Chicago Horseman, was married yesterday to Mrs. DeMille Moore of this city. After a motor trip through the White mountains, they will go to Detroit, where they will make their home.

Mr. Campau is 71 years old and this is his first marriage, From 1886 to 1890 he was collector of cuntoms in Detroit. He was long a member of the demogratic national committee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS
John Cooper and wife to Union
school district No. 1, Reloit and Turtle, W. D. Part section 35, Reloit,
Mande E. Caskey to said school district, W. D. Lot 5, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
Oakwood Place, Reloit,
Clarence E. W. Inman et al to said
school district, W. D. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4,
12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Oakwood Place, Beloit.

Invid Clarke estate to Isabella E. Smiley. Asst. mortgage.
Same to Mury E. Cary. Asst. mortgage.
J. R. Schuster and wife to Christ D. Parrish and wife. W. D. Lot 3, Schuster's sub, Beloit.
J. E. Egan and wife to Nels Braten. W. D. To correct error, part E. Q. NE. E. NW. E. section 18, Plymouth, 5.16 acres.
Farmers & Merchants bank to Lucilla Taylor et al. Part rel. mortgage.
Robert B. Rossiter et al to John F. Pattlenin and wife, Rel. partial of mortgage. it. Bavid Clarke estate to Isabella E.

# TWO STORES

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| in pure olive oil,   |
| 2 for25c   |
| Salmon, red, 1-lb. can25c  |
| Tuna Fish, can25c  |
| Salmon, pink, tall can15c<br>Kraft or Pabst Cheese,<br>lb 29c        |
| Kraft or Pabst Cheese,   |
| lb   |
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| Monarch Coffee, lb40c  |
| Monarch Coffee, lb40c<br>Carr's Coffee, lb35c                        |
| Monarch Coffee, lb40c<br>Carr's Coffee, lb35c<br>Yuban Coffee, lb45c |
| Monarch Coffee, lb40c<br>Carr's Coffee, lb35c                        |

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### OBITUARY \$1,200 LOSS IN CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE AFTER 2ND WARD BLAZE TURNING OVER

en by James Crowley, Janesylle, Wednesday afternoon, after it had turned over on the Afton road near

lanesville.
The accident occurred Crowley, in company with Ray Kem-merer and Albert Blubin, local men, merer and Albert Blubin, local men, were driving to a funeral in Afton.

The ear, it is said, was headed off the road by Mr. Crowley, in inexperienced driver, Mr. Kemmerer, who was riding in the front seal, frightened by the move, pulled the emergency brake back. The car vecred into the ditch and turned completely over.

into the drive and the sedan escaped over.

The occupants of the sedan escaped uniquired, but the car was in a mass of flames within a few minutes, it was entirely destroyed. The machine was the property of Miss Marie Crowley, a daughter of the driver.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement. Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 values t \$5.85. —Advertisement.

City News Briefs Cord Tire Stolen-P. Sylvester, Janesville, reported to the police the theft of a cord tire from his car Wed-nesday night.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement, think of the theft of a 1924 Ford sedan in Rockford Wednesday night. The car bere Wisconsin license is 192.666.

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To Return Stolen Car — No further information regarding the finding of the John McDonald Ford touring car in Sloux City, Ia., has been received by local police. It is not known whether of not the car was found abandaned or in the possession of auto thieves. It will be returned to Janesville by a representative of an insurance company.

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FIRE DESTROYS MILL.
Marinette-The sawmill of the Marinette and Menominee Box company was restroyed by fire late yesterday. Heroic efforts on the part of the local fire fighters saved the main factory building adjoining. The estimated loss is approximately \$30,000.



### WEB OF GUILT IN 2ND DAY'S TRIAL

(Continued from page 1.) front, was offered in evidence. witness said she had seen a similar robe in the Leopold home.

robe in the Leopold home.

She was gross examined briefly by the defense counsel.

Four University of Chicago students, claus mates of Leopold in the law school, were called to tell what they knew of the typewriters. The best they could do was to say the machines they raw at the Leopold home were portables."

Typewriters in Evidence
The portable Underwood offered in cyidence by the state was the one

evidence by the state was the one! grappled from the liottom of a park lake by the investigators after the confession of the two youths, As a part of their plans to cover heir crime, the state pointed out in is opening statement vesterday.

the head jerked the letters from the machine with a pllers and strewn them in scattered sections of the lagoon. The bulk of the machine and its cover was tossed into another part of the lagoon.

other part of the lagoon.
Spred Up Case
There was a noticeable speeding
up of proceedings today. Robert E.
Crowe, with the assent of the detense, asked leading questions of his vitnesses and dismissed the fourth student with this query,
"Your testimony is substantially
the same as that of the other sta-

the same as that of the other students?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply,
Open court proceedings were de-layed in starting by a session in the chambers in which Mr. Crowe gave Judge Caverly some information which, in his opening statement, he had indicated was "not fit for pub-lic knowledge,"
Clarence S. Darraw and Bontonia

was sold, Tony Minke, a workman, called to the witness stand in the Leopold-Loeb hearing today, told of the find-ing of the body of, young Robert 

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Franks in a railroad culvert about EVANS FIGHTING TO HOLD GOLF TITLE TANKS HOME Flest Days Hearing

of a bank account to linance the transactions of the kidnaping plot. Loopold used the name to hire an automobile on May 9 and again on May 21. In the rented machine, Franks was killed,

Franks was killed.

In a hotel room, rented by "Ballard," Loch left a suitcase containing four books. One book enabled prosecutors to check up his confession. All the witnesses examined readily identified the prisoners at the ones engaged in the transactions predictions of the leftings. preliminary to the killing.

### CORNER STONE TO BE LAID SUNDAY

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|---------------------------------|
| Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 42c (    |
| 🛾 🗸 Sandwich Filler, large 💢 🗸  |
| 🔷 jar                           |
| / Pure White Lard, 3 lbs. 43c / |
| カ Sugar Curec Bacon, lb. 25cカ   |
| 10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar         |
| X at                            |
| 🖁 3 lbs. Black Figs 43c 🖔       |
| Certo 27c. Pectin 23c. 🗸        |
| Pink Salmon, tall can, 15c ?    |
| () Bulk Olives, qt 40c ()       |
| λ 4 lbs. hulk Cocoa 25c λ       |

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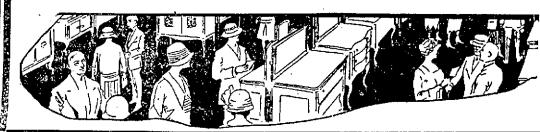
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[RY ASSOCIATED PROBS] Preliminaries of the crime were brought out in the first testimony taken after the hearing opened Wednesday, Jacob and Flora Franks, parents of the victim told of the last time they had seen their son after.

Chicago—Chick Evans, defending bis title as western amateur champion, in the third round at Hinds date golf cluth, was three down to day at the end of the first 18 holes to James Manlon of St. Louis.

National Guardsmen Line Two Weeks, Trail

They identified shoes, a stocking, a needtle, belt buckle and a school pin which escaped the destruction to turn, although Evans shot perfect soft. The St. Louis player won two more holes on the second nine? They fold of the demands for ransom and the preparations made to pay the money after they had been assured their boy was safe, even at his first 18 holes three up to H. R.

National Guardsmen Finishing

pay the money after they had been assured their boy was safe, even at the time his unidentified body was lying in an undertaker's narlor where it was taken after being subsequent identification of the hody prevented delivery of the money.

The both defendants established fenotities as "Morton D. Ballard, Peoria, Hi,," was detailed by witnesses. Look registered at a hotel under that name and drew funds out of a bank account to liminee the

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| Wilson's Vandella1                              | ōс       |
| 11/2 oz. Price's Vanilla                        | ōс       |
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| Heinz Beans                     |
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| Oil Sardines, can               |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. can Tuna Fish |
| Large jar Pickled Tongue        |
| 25c glass Sandwich Spread       |
| 70c glass Boneless Chicken55    |
| 40c jar Boneless Pig Feet       |
| 45c glass Sliced Ox Tongue      |
| Large Yacht Club Dressing       |
| Bottle plain Olives             |
| Large jar Dill Pickles          |
| Glass Ripe Olives               |
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| 28c Gedney's Sweet Midgets      |
| 30c Gedney's Sweet Pickles      |
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### The City of Janesville

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Ninety-one miles to Chicago; 71 miles to
Milwoukeer 41 miles to Madison.
Population 20,000. Census of 1920, 18,295.
County-sent of Rock county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of datrying and thy stock interexts. Lending producers of honoy in Wisconsin.
Sottled in 1825. Home of the first state fairWas great wheat grower to numerous industries,
Many different annufactures here-sention,
clothing, from and steel, waden goods, fountain
peas, plants of Chevrolet Moter and Fisher Body
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companies. Janesville Daily Gazette third outest newspaper in state.

City manager form of government, Paving 0 miles of streets in 1921. Janesville has an active Chumber of Commerce where every manager of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

### Losing a Tree

The wind blew down some old trees Mondaysome old trees we could flly spare. To be sure we have other trees-many of them along our planting many more, which is a pity. When a mute friends, tree dies or passes out of usefulness, another tree should take its place. When we see ruthless persons raking the bark off trees with some mecourse have no business in the trees anywaywe feel that education has been a failure in some

To place beauty above all else may be a perversion; but to place sordld money considerations above what God Almighty has taken a hundred years to make, is nothing less than criminal.

Janesville should care for her trees. There will be a time when a tree will be more than a mere towering most with unbrageous shade. It away. The patch of woodland grows less and less trians. each succeeding year. We are a destructive, wasteful people and then cry each day for split milk. Fires and the ax, the march of utility, the commercializing of everything under the heavens. trees and all, has made it necessary to save every tree with care and to teach our youth what a giant elm or maple means in time and patience. So we miss the few trees which fell before the wind Monday night. Joyco Kilmer knew when he wrote:

> Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

One of the difficulties about laying down the law is that so many people never pick it up again.

### "Pittsburgh Plus"

The Gazette rejoices with other newspapers which have long advocated the abolition of the Pittaburgh Plus system of selling fron and steet, over the action of the Wederal Trade Commission. ment by Chairman Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation that there would be no appeal to the courts, simplifies the situation and enforces expedient appeal and served a purpose for a time perhaps, but we have never heard of a politician who knew enough about the subject to discuss it.

This question is one of business and economics. It was simple, since. Pittsburgh Plus meant that contion claimed that it was his second offense, all steel, no matter where it originated, was sold at a price which would be the local price plus the freight from Pittsburgh to the consumer. If the steel mills at Chicago delivered by truck a thousand tons of steel to another joint within the city of Chicago, the purchaser paid the freight from Pittsburgh, though there was actually no freight. The benefit to steel purchasers by the new ruling is that those industries nearest the mills will be able to profit by the abolition of the fletitious freight charge. It was another way of regulating a steel price so that no one place would have an advantage over another in selling steel same, and, as a first offender, the prisoner read from The Federal Trade Commission recognicities a lighter sentence. nized the injustice of the stifling of competition and made it clear why the action was taken. The Plus charge was passed along to the consumer. He may and may not benefit by the order.

That was a fine culosy which Mac Mouat de-livered at the functal of Jay Page.

### Riding on the New Pavement.

has awakened Janesville to the fine streets which tion. will be the possession of the citizens of the city when the program is completed and all the paving planned has been done. The contractor has been doing a good job and furnishing an honest payement. In spite of weather conditions which have delayed the preparation for putting down the concrete, the work has been going on rapidly and we will soon be driving over such streets as we have never dreamed would be ours. Thousands upon thousands of dellars might have been spent on advertising the city to no such resultful purhave pavements long ago may also be the reason dered him executed. why the city did not increase in population but twe look out on a new value of promise and per-

### CASES OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington, D. C .- Not long ago, a young mar nswering to the name of Irving Greenwald was arrested in New York City for passing forged postal money orders. Four storekeepers identi- He gathered up the gossip and he'd give it all ders in payment for various lots of goods. The assistant postmaster of the upstate postal station ikewise identified the young man as having been in the station on the night the money orders disappeared. Upon this testimony he was convicted

Atlanta penitentiary. A few weeks later, however, postal inspectors A few weeks fater, nowever, postal inspectors were surprised to find that the stolen money orders were still being passed on storekeepers. Arranging a trap, they caught a man named Richand Barry as he was trying to pass one of the money orders in a large Philadelphia store. When taken to New York Barry at once made a complete confession, in which he said that he had never heard of Greenwald and that he, Barry, alone was responsible for stealing and passing the money orders.

nd sentenced to seven and a half years in the

Then the four storekeepers, who had testified so positively in Greenwald's trial, were called in. They were at first unconvinced at Barry's guilt. but when he furnished them with a description of their stores as well as the exact nature of the merchandise he had bought with the hogus money orders they acknowledged that they had made a mistake in Greenwald's case. As a result, efforts are now being made by the New York authorities o have the innocent Greenwald pardoned.

This is only one of many cases of mistaken identity, continually occurring, which demon-strate the astonishing unreliability of the human

Any police official will tell how little capacity for observation the average person has, but if you wish to prove it, test a member of your famlly jou one of your friends. Ask him to describe some casual stranger whom you both have seen such as the huckster who sold you a basket of peaches yesterday; or get him to picture for you in detail the drawing-room of your mutual friend, Mrs. Brown, whose holdy is American antiques.

Maybe he is one of the exceptional few who possess an almost photographic eye, and will pass we have other trees—many of them along our the test with a high mark, but the great majority streets, but none too many. And we are not of people blunder even in describing their inti-

There are some persons, of course, with such pronounced peculiarities that they may easily be identified by the most casual observer. Occasionchanical device used for street work or cutting ally some eccentric mannerism will sland out fine old limbs to make way for wires—which of vividly, facilitating recognition. But the general run of humanity is so much alike in appearance, speech and mannerisms that it is extremely difficuit to distinguish one stranger from another.

Those of us who live in large cities see thouands of persons dressed more or less alike, every lay, so that we have ceased to notice them espe-Only some unusual circumstance is likely o bring a person forcibly to our attention, and even then we usually are more concerned with the circumstance than with the individual.

Suppose, for instance, that as we turn a street corner we suddenly come upon two men engaged mere towering must with unbrageous shade. It in a fight. One of them stabs the other and flees will be a real necessity. Our forests are fading before he can be stopped by the startled pedes-Later, a suspect is arrested and we are asked to make an identification on the basis of what we saw in that one fleeting instant. Surely, this is a grave responsibility, and yet there are apparently large numbers of people who would attempt it without the slightest hesitation. Otherwise, criminal archives would not contain so many pathetic instances of careless identifica-

> A few years ago, a pardon was offered to an American woman who had been mineteen years in prison, serving a life sentence for the murder of her husband. She had insisted at the trial that she had been out of the house at the time of the crime, but witnesses identified her as the woman who was seen rushing out of the back door shortly after the shot was heard.

Then, after mineteen years, a village house-maid made a death-bed confession that she had shot the man. Middle-aged when her sentence began, the wife was very old when the pardon aine-too old she decided-to go out into the

world again. "During all these years I have become accusomed to the prison surroundings," she explain-"I have grown away from my family and have lost all contact with the outside world. in making an outlaw of that practice. The state- I am going to remain where I am. I refuse the

In another case, which happened some time murder and robbery of a wealthy suburbanite. the order at once. While it is true that certain They protested their innocence, but their alibis political interests have taken up Pittsburgh Plus were shaky, and a woman who was a horrified as an issue, it never did belong in the realm of speciator at the crime positively identified them as the burglar assassins. They were convicted and executed. Two years later, two men facing tion. It was placed in a political platform as an death for a similar crime also confessed to committing this one.

> A good Blustration of the uncertainties of identification is provided in an English case in which man was tried for house-breaking. The prosthis charge being based on the testimony of the warden of the prison in which the man was supposed to have served a term, under the name of Williams. Protesting that the warden's testi-money was mistaken, the accused asked for the list of identification marks which is made of each prison inmate. This was produced. The prisoner was then examined by a surgeon, who found that while the man possessed some of the identification marks noted on the list he did not possess others. One conspicuous mark, which the surgeon de-

scribed as a birthmark, was not on the list either. Photographs of Williams were also presented and laboriously compared with the prisoner. The ver-dict of the jury was that the two were not the

But owing to the man's own carelessness, the matter did not rest there. Shortly after he was imprisoned he became dissatisfied with the treatment accorded him, and wrote a long letter to the Home Secretary, complaining about the pelson authorities. This led to an investigation during which a long, plaintive letter from Williams was also discovered in the files of the Home Secretary. In handwriting, wording and lamentation, the two were absolutely alike. There was no doubt whatever but that Williams had written both, and

the warden was proved correct in his indentification.

In his interesting volume, "Famous Cases of Circumstantial Evidence," Samuel M. Phillips gives a particularly harrowing case of mistaken identity which occurred in Great Britain many years ago. A man named Thomas Geddely was a waited by the second big race meeting here this year opened this afternoon. One hundred seventy-five horses are entered in the various events.—David Conger, E. O. Kimberly, Cyrus Miner, and T. W. Goldin went to Milwacke this morning to attend the republican state convention, which opens tomorrow. years ago. A man named Thomas Geddely was a waiter in a public house kept by an enterprising woman at York. One morning, her desk was found broken open and rifled of a large sum. Thomas, the waiter, had disappeared.

Nothing was heard of him for over a year, and

then one day it was suddenly whispered about the village that he had returned. Only now he called himself James Crow. When some of the villagers addressed him as "Tom," he appeared began the paving back in 1929 and 1921 and those streets are the thoroughtares. The city had waited anywhere from 60 to 70 years to get this waited anywhere from 60 to 70 years to get this pose as has been accomplished by the paving. We astonished and denied any knowledge of such a start. The very reason why Janesville did not story and his protests of innocence, and then or

The sequel, of course, was the same as in so 3,000 in fifty years. But that day is past and Thomas Geddely, convicted of a similar crime. confessed to the one for which the unfortunate James Crow paid with his life.

### JUST FOLKS

THE MODERN BARBER The old-time barber used to be a genial sort of

His language wasn't pollahed, and some epithets

To strengthen his opinions or to decorate the He'd suip and talk, and talk and snip, and now and then he'd let Us see the ladies' pictures in the old Police Ga-

The old-time barber didn't meed an education

rwas enough to know the fighters of the present and the past: nd in the baseball season he could get along

right well
With the home team's printed schedule and a yara or two to tell. Then, as we waited for our turn, we never had to fret. We could look at all the ladles in the old Police

But now the old-time harber and his shop have

passed away:
Men no longer talk with freedom when they
visit him-today.
For the women folk are sitting round the room in every chair And the modern barber's busy bobbing many

matron's hair.
Now it's "Vogue" and the "Pictorial," his waiting patrous get instead of that old favorite, the plak Police Ga

The modern barber's had to learn a line of falk that's new;
The language of the prize ring and the diamond will not do.
Now he suips and chais of fashions, weddings, dinner parties, teas:
And tells 'en who's been in to get their tresses

helphod for these. noment for these, re is never talk of prize fight or a horse race or a hot. His shop is now a parlor, where there's no holds of the state of the sta

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## HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924.

Uranus in benefic aspect dominates this day, recording to astrology. Neptune and Mercury re strongly adverse.

in abstract philosophies or sciences. It is helpful to those who would penetrate the realm of the psychic or experiment with occult investiga-Aviation will now be much discussed, it is

Aviation will now be been discretized to some down on the job. The obvious prophesied, and much interest will focus on acrial defense.

Oratory will be much in demand at this time when women will discuss national issues as never a diluting the milk, in the modification of before, owing to the effect of the planetary of milk for infant feeding, is a factor which women are the strongth of the foot of the planetary.

vibrations.

The seers again predict that the results of the Presidential election will be surprising and that women will have an unusual part in deciding the national contest.

Next week should be extraordinary favorable for those who marry. Weddings have the best possible forecast.

Again disasters at see are prognosticated and many unusual storms appear to be coming.

Again disasters at sea are prognosticated and many unusual storms appear to be coming.
This is not an auspicious day for settling one's financial affairs, for even the ordinary obligations may eppear discouraging.
It is not a fortunaje sway under which to sign leases or any contract involving big inter-

ts. The stage is subject to influences exceedingly

The stage is subject to influences exceedingly changeable and puzzling to those who have been theatrical managers of the past, for the stars are directing strange conditions.

There is an auspicious sign for health resorts, which will profit greatly this year in fame as well as money.

Merchanis may find women shappers bent on economics, when the autumn trade begins and they should be cautious in providing for the fall season, if astrologers are to be relied on.

A PUSSYFOOTING PLATFORM

A PUSSYPOOTING PLATFORM

The La Folicite platform declares against "financial imperialists, oil monopolists and informational bankers" and their meddling in government. It looks to the outlawing of wars, the reduction of armaments and agreement on rubilite referendums on peace and way. But it is slight on the League of Nations. It is slight on the world Court. It makes a pialn hid for the frish vote and also for the German vote. But it is says nothing about prohibition.

In its brevity the platform is an excellent model, but its brevity also covers telliale omissions. For a fearless, uncompromising, aggressive candidate, who summens all progressives and radicals to rally to his standard, it is not only a tame performance but a sad exhibition of political soft-pedaling and evasion on important issues. In his own state and in the senate, Robert M. La Folicite has shown himself a far more courageous man than he appears in the rele of presidential candidate.—New York World.

A. The term "overreac recivice" Asia, exclusive of China, Japan and the Philippine Islands; and service and star period from the Philippine Islands; and service on shore in Europe or Asia, exclusive of China, Japan and the Philippine Islands; hips; including in either case the period from the date of embarkation on recurn from such service to the date of discumbarkation on return from such service to the date of discumbarkation on return from such service to the date of discumbarkation on return from such service to the date of discumbarkation on return from such service to the date of embarkation on return from such service to the date of discumbarkation on the term from such service to the date of discumbarkation on the term from such service to the date of enterm from s

### HISTORY OF TODAY

Following preparations that have been making for the past year, a two-day celebration will be opened at togan, Utak, today in commemoration of the caronnial of the Cache valley and its discovery by Jim Bridger in 1824.

1015—More than Noa lives lost by the unsetting of the excursion steamer Eastland in the Chicago Liver.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Treaty of peace signed at Leuranne, Switzer-land, between Turkey, and Great Britain, France, Italy, Greece, Eumania and Japan.

TODAY'S BRITTHDAYS.

William Giliette, celebrated actor and playwright, born at Hartford, Conn. 69 years ago today, decidal, Law Olmsted, nated landscape archi-

wright, born at Hartrora, Commitative, Ercdevick Law Olmsted, noted landscape architect and city pleuner, born on Staten Island, N. Y., 54 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July '24, 1884—Guy Sherman today received a new racing bicycle of the Yale pattern, with a 58-inch wheel. Mr. Sherman is a, member of the bleycle club,—John Kenyon has purchased three lots from Fred Burpne on Walt street, between Marion and Academy, upon which he intends to build a hotel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 24, 1964—Work on the outdoor theatre is expected to start next week. The park at the foot of South Main street has been leased and carpenters will start building a stage and other equipment Monday morning. Earl Doty is the principal owner of the new enterprise.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 24, 1914—The Y. M. C. A. tennis club will play its first tournament sometime within the

OWE NO MAN ANY THING but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.

Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:8, 10.



Noted Physician and Author.

THE COSTI VE INFANT

As ordinarily maltreated costiveness; for several hours two tablespoonful: for several hours two tablespoonfuls of rolled or crushed or ground oats or oatmeal and a quart of water, and after it has simmered long, enough (often over night) strain it through coarse muslin. The younger the infant the longer the holl is the rule to in infants is costly enough. In the test place the usual cause, inadequate food, is more costly than fresh milk for infant feeding, and in the second place the medicines too readily reforted to by indolent parents are more expensive than the proper food would be, and in the third place these nimbe, and in the third place these tim-ble physics produce various by effects which eventually cost more than any ordinary family can well afford. Be-fere we foot up the total cost it is necessary to include the most costly item of them all, the derangement of nutrition and the handlene placed upon the baby by the physic habit.

To help the forward looking mothe save the haby and the cost of mal-icentment, let us mention some of the food factors which tend to prevent costiveness or constipation, and ex-patlate on some of them.

There'is a vitamin which is present in pure fresh milk but not in pas-tuerized, sterilized, condensed or evaporated milk, and this unidentified something called vitamin is a natural dimulus to digestion and to perisstimitus to figestion and to persistialisis (onward wave movements). Perhaps it is the presence of such a vitamin in orange juice, peach juice, tomato juice and other fresh fruit juices that accounts for the laxative effect of these fruit juices in Infant feeding. Perhaps the same vitamin in yeast explains the marked laxative in yeast explains the marked laxative effect of yeast in many cases. Anyhow it is a well recognized fact, a fact recognized long before the vitamin hypothesis was conceived, that pasteurization or boiling renders milk less laxative for infants. I do not say less laxative for infants. I do not say boiling mukes anilk constipating, for it doesn't. It is a mistake to assume that any food item which Isa't distinctly laxative must be binding. It is a mistake to assume that any food is binding, for infant or adult. There is no such thing—well, there we go again, and we don't want to go just To blat forth in the natural way that there is no such thing as a bind-ling or constituting food, not even a diet of cheese, is to invite a lot of scarcastic letters from old women who know just better, and if there is anything I can't endure in silence it is sarcasm from some one cise.

The direct cause of constitution in many young infants on the bottle is a weak feeding formula; insufficient total solids. When there is nothing much to digest the Intestine naturally slows down on the job.

which opposes costiveness. Onimeal water has the best repute for this purpose. To prepure canneal water for diluting or modifying milk, boil

ASK US

and 324 during the preceding year,

A. Harrison Dodge, supertirendent of Mount Vernon, says "The sword said to have been given to General Washington by Frederick the Great is owned now by the state of New York, When I last saw it it was in

ADMINION .

the state house at Albany.'

meteorites.

### go by. Boiling converts the starch in patmeal to dextrin, a more readily soluble form for infants of five months an infant can readily of hya months an infant can readily digest onlineal water which has been boiled only haif an hour, or less. About the age of three months is a good time to begin using outneal water in place of plain water or lime water for modifying milk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Beef Nutriment.

What is the best method of extracting the juice from raw beef Vr invalide? What kind of meat should be used? (P. J.)

Answer-Round steak, cut into pieces and the juice squeezed out with a press, if the meat is very fresh. Otherwise slightly broil it and then squeeze out the juice. The nutriment, however, is in the pulp—you get that by scraping the meat with a dull knife. The pulp or scraped beef in best cooked sufficiently to remove the raw color, and it is as readily digested as the Huild broth or juice would be, for most invalids. The juice or broth contains the extractives which are appetizing and somewhat stimulating but practically not nutritive at all. Scraped meas requires no mustication, and is therefore appropriate food in even severe illness when the patient is ton weak to musticate food. It is commonly given in the height of typhoid fever nowadays.

Eric Aeld Obsession.

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I am suffering from an excess of arle acid and am under the impression that I should be on a certain diet. Am I right? Kindly give me a list of foods which I should eat or omit to reduce the acid which is enusing pain in the ankles and wrists. (Mrs. G. H. J.)

Answer-I fear you are making a wild guess. So far as I know urle acid never causes such pain, except in the almanae or the nestrum circular. Supper Versus Dinfast.

lar.

"Sugner Versus Diafasi.

Which do you consider best to oat, breakfast or dinner, for a person sitting at a desk all day. Some say always take a good breakfasi, and some say eat dinner. I think I feel better to eat breakfast and not 'dinner, but how is that for my general health? (A. G.)

Answer—I'd say as a rule take your toust and coffee, then to work, and don't allow them to disturb you as they rush out to linch, and along about 5 quit the job and get in two or three miles of exygen on the hoof on your way to the main business of the day, dinner. If you're very young ervery skinny, of course you can sneak another snack hefore you turn in at night, but if you're all grown up and a yard wide, more or less, the toust and coffee in the murning and the dinner at 8 or 7 p. m. is about right.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important atations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional atations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your column. (Any render can get the mower to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic tradicis, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, five full name and address, All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazetta will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

FRIDAY

(Central Standard Time)
ICDIA (326) Pittsburgh-5:30 pm. Q. To what does the term "oversen service" apply in connection with the adjusted compensation acts. A. C. D. story hour; 7 pm, vocal, trio,
KFI (189) Los Angeles—10 pm, coneert; 1 am, dance program.
KGW (492) Portland—12:30 am,
Hoot (198).
KHJ (390) Los Angeles—8:45 pm,
story hour; 10 pm, band; 12 m, dance
music. A. The term "oversea sorvice" means service on shore in Europe or Asia, exclusive of China, Japan and the Philippine Islands; and service affoat, not on receiving ships; including in either case the period from the date of embarkation for such service to the date of discombarkation.

KSD (546) St. Louis-8 pm, orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert; 7:29 pm, talk; 8 pm, revue.

News and markets every half hour.

WBZ (337) Springfield—8 pm, concert; 9 pm, trio.

WCAF: (426) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm;
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c. WCX (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, Folish

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WCX (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, Pelish male chorus.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, feature: 8 pm, minstrels; 11:45 pm, Nighthawks.
WDAF (395) Philadelphia—8 pm, dance music: 9 pm, special feature.
WEBH (370) Chicago—6:30 pm, concert: 8:30 pm, vocal; 10:30 pm, songs, dance program.
WKAA (470) Dallas—5:20 pm, bed-time story: 8:30 pm, concert.
WGR (319) Buffalo—7 pm, or-chestra; 9:30 pm, dance program.
WGY (380) Scheneciady—7 pm, district (310) pm, play, "A Night Off"; 9:30 pm, or-chestra.
WHA (320) Sladison—7:30 pm, readings.
WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm, concert.
WHB (411) Kansas City—7 pm, falls, vocal.
WHB (233) Cleveland—8 pm, con-A. Statistics are not available as to the number of bears in the state, but the report of the state censerva-tion commission shows that 232 bears were killed in New York during 1920

and 324 during the preceding year,
Q. If a comet ever touches the earth, will it explode? M. G.
A. The naval observatory says the mass of a comet is never large; and the material is, for the most part, exceedingly tenuous. It is probable that the earth, if struck by a comet, would witness nothing more than a meteoric shower. The explosions, if any, would be similar to those bitherito observed in the case of large meteorites. talk, vocal. WHE (283) Cleveland-8 pm, concert. WLAG (417) Minneapolis-7:30 pm. talks; 8:15 pm, band; 11 pm, orches-Q. What became of the sword given to George Washington by Fred-crick the Grent? W. E. C.

music; 8 pm, sacep contents music, WMO (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, froile.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, nature study; 7:15 pm, falks; 8:15 pm, vocal, WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story, hour; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, yogal.

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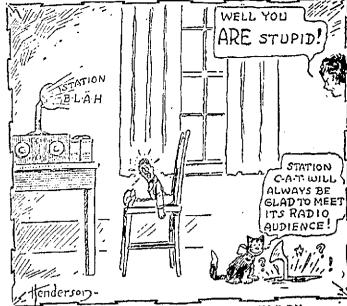
WAGNER OUTBURST
Bayreu(B, Batavin-Siegfried Wagner, son of the composer, asserted the nationalistic demonstration attending the opening of the Wagnerian feetivat was purely spontaneous.

The penuant race in the Tri-State baseball league is an exceedingly tight one, only about 100 points separating the first and last teams.

### DROVE A WATER WAGON, ARRESTED FOR BEING DRUNK

Oakland, Cal.—When John Vellela was brought to police headquarters here recently, the arresting policeman here recently, the arresting policeman amounced that the prisoner had been "drunk on a water wagon." The desk sergeant looked up dizzily and was informed that Vellein had been driving the public conveyance known as a water wagon and had been in a state of intoxication. The desk sergeant, after studying over the paragent. late is tilled with neonle who don't doxial phrase wrote down: "Drunk in a public place."

TODAY'S HOOK-UP



When He Calls The Wife To Hear How Well DX Comes On The Loud Speaker, And Finds Its Only A

MATRIMONE AND LONGEVITY married women were among the Manila, P. I.—Matrimony in the dead. Deaths among widows exceededly of Manila is safer than single ed those among widowers by 241. lessedness, according to the records of the Philippine Health service for 1923. During last year 5.159 unmar-ried persons died in Manlia of whom



3,634 were men and 2,125 women.

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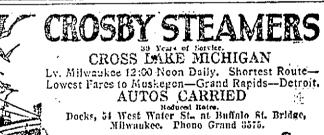
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WATCH

By WINNER

# MISTRESS WILDING:

THE EDGE OF THE PIT

A ROMANCE, BY RAPAEL SABATINI.

Author of commonster, Credits in Highly "Portures to sol", etc.)

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"Aye," said Dick, who had found at last the pretrat that he needed, long to any known species, was received we'll drink to the success of the rentry course, with the success of skin being covered with white spines.

the venture."

CHAPTER XVII

Mr. Wilding's Return

The preparations to be made for the momentous coup Sir Rowland mediated were considerable. Mr. Sewington was yet to be concerted with and advised, and, that done, where it entails actual discomfort.

MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN @ SERIAL

SURGENIE A S CALVIN CURRENCY, THE BANKER IS DELIVERING A TALK VIA RADIO, SOSEPH M. BEZZLER, A CROOK, WHOM THE OLD BANKER HAD ONCE SENT TO PRISON, ENTERS THE BROADCASTING ROOM INTENT ON A TERRIBLE REVENCE





DETECTNE MILTON SMART, A RADIO FAN. HAS BEEN LISTENING IN ON THE BANK-ERS TALK







CHURRENCY'S DAUGHTER BERNICE, HAS ALSO HEARD THE STRANGE CRY OVER THE PADIO



BY CHANCE THE DETECTIVE COMMANDEERS THE MACHINE BERNICE IS RIDING IN ...

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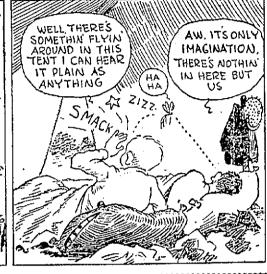
A Very Troublesome Insect Is the Imagination.

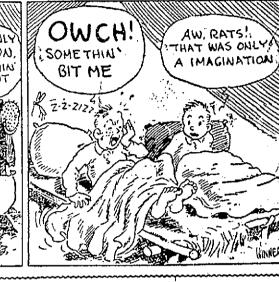
THE TERRIBLE DISCOVERS



SPIDER -GEE'I WISH WE HADN'T SENT HANK HOME. I MISS THE POOR LITTLE FELLOW

802-122 CUT THAT OUT! I CAN'T GET TO SLEEP WHILE YOURE SQUIRMIN' AROUND LIKE THAT





# YOUR BABY and MINE

pinch you see. This was all mixed to a party with hot water, kept hot and applied hot to the scalp with a brush like an evergrown toothbrush. He parted the hair defly with a smooth wooden stick, shuthered on the hot paste, parted it again and so on over the head. The covering took but a father can be a most irritating factor. It is a well known fact that some husbands object to seeing their wives nurse a buby. They have a sub-conscious feeling that it "down"t look niee." Nursing becomes that for the wife not a delightful duty and privilege but a hateful act which she performs with emotions that are almost shamed. In addition her husband way noint out to her there was much darker, the

WHAT TO SERVE
The proper relishes, jellies and pickies to serve with certain meats are as follows: With year, often relish, tomato relish, commer relish, gherkins, pickled beans, plum jelly and current jelly; with pork and ham, pickled peaches, pears, onions and beans, crabapple pickles, mustard

liciously done, light and tender.

Beauty (

₄hats

Last week I talked a little about M. Jeerin's method of using henna to give different shades of hair. If you want to try any of his ways of touching up gray hairs, or of giving lustre and color to lifejess hair, or frankly of dyeing white hair, I would advise you to read up on his method. Afterward go to your hair dresser, if you think she is intelligent about scalp and such treubles, and get her to color your hair for you. She'll know more about it than you, in any case, and she'll he nore expect in handling the various materials.

I quote M. Joerin hecause I sat by him and watched him "do" a friend's lack, she became very much personned in the color of the said, "I gave \$2.50 for it." "Yes," he said, "I gave \$2.50 for it." "Two dollars and a half? What on carth for? I don't understand at all. You've always said that you loathe that dog."

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"Yes, that's just it." Mr. Rae agreed. "With that collar on, some-agreed about with the brute is worth stealing."

The June bride had heard some terrible stories about what men are imbiting these days. So when the young husband went to a poker party one night and was late in getting back, she became very much per-

him and watched him "do" a friend's head recently when I was in England. head recently when I was in England, Her hair was once a rich brown, deep in tone, but with bronzy lights that were admired when she was young. Being 40 or so, her hair is naturally rather mixed with white. Except for that, she might pass at less than 30.

M. Joerin took Indian henna, powdered, added the juice of one lemon, and enough pyregallic acid as would

Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

when but and came back again and shampood all the pasts off. When dry, the color was the merest shade too bright, but the het from waving darkened it to a better tone. In three days it was much darker, the real color of her hair, in fact, and without a great three days.

play tennis.
Render-As there was no address

you.

Kid curlers may be purchased at the teilet goods counters in any of the lurge department stores.

The pilocarpine tonic often mentioned in the Chats would help your

Friday—Egg Shampoos.

### Dinner Stories

Mr. Rae came home the other even-Mr. Rue came home the other evening with a neat little brown parcel.

"H's a new collar for that dog of Black's." he explained.

Mrs. Raa unwrapped it and gave a little cry of astonishment.

"It's too good for that dog." she hold him.



one night and was late in gotting back, she became very much per-turbed. And when he arrived his condition was not what it might have been. "Yes, desrie," said he, "I admit

"You, no serie, said he, I had a few. And coming home I humped into a lampnest and bruised my forehead. Where's the fodine?"
"Now, hubby," gasped the bride, "you positively must not drink that

After the epidemic had been checked an old negress protested viscocusly when the health officers started to take down the sign they had put up on her house.

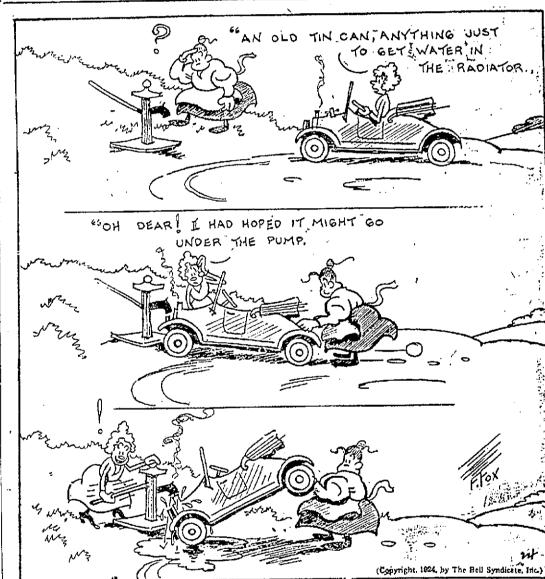
"Why don't you want us to take it down?" one of the officers asked.

"Ere ain't he'n a bill collectan neah dir here some day stry was railed

dis house sence dat sign was nailed up. You-al please let it alone."

# THE POWERFUL KATRINKA---

By Fountaine, Fox



# Screen Talk



and again in "Sherlock Holmes," a Goldwyn picture.
While there may be some difference of opinion regarding Carol's historic ability, there can be none regarding her dainty and refined portrayads. She makes no appeal through the bizarre in either approximate or actions. AUTO SMUGGLERS IN

pearance or actions.

GERMANY ARE BODD GERMANY ARE BUBD

Berlin—Automobile snugglers have been operating in Germany. This fact came to light recently when government agents swooped down upon the Aviis speedway, between Berlin and l'otsdam, set up a guard at either end and confiscated a lot of cars of American and other foreign makes, the owners of which could not preduce papers to show that they had paid the import duties. Government officials announce that a great many foreign cars were brought into Germany this spring through the occupied territory along

through the occupied territory along the western frontiers, where there are no customs officials. Most of them from France, and paid no im-

The Giant Bush Pig of Kenya Colony is a boast that is so rarely seer that its existence is doubted by some although several reputable travelers claim to have observed it.

How to Strengthen Eyes

man was her sixth husband."

Poison found in the vital or-

gans of Lewis Ycoman of Card-

ington, O., after the body had

been exhumed, led to the ques-

tioning of his wife, Mrs. Annora-

Yeoman, and hen confession that she poisoned him, police say, Yco-

CONFESSES SLAYING

OF SIXTH HUSBAND

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down, nervous and sick. I ached and hurt all compelled to go to bed, and I had to have most of my work done. No nedicine scemed to help me until one of my neigh bors who was tak-

bors who was taking the Vegetable Compound insisted on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and cat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this predicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from

housekeeper and do every thing from housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."— Mrs. B.F. BRANNON, 104 Travis Ave., Mast. Texas

M. I. G .-- We cannot vive beauty recipes in this department.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. red n | knew H, but he said he loved me and couldn't help h. I am trying very

THE EDGE OF THE PIT

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I need a mother's advice and my mother is dead. I am a girl of 17 and have been married two years. We have a little girl about four months old. I have been very unhappy since my inarriage although my to band is good to me except that he doesn't want me to be cut with girl friends, he is very halous. Last night we went to a rhow and I met a few girl friends of anneand went back and talked to them. He got up and went home and took the baby with him. I stayed until the show was over. Do you think I did wrong? I don't think I gan put up with this life much longer. I think I wonler if you realize how much the regard your husband has for you. If you want happiness, look for it through your pulsahad has for you were. It good want happiness, look for it through you have select your friends. I am sure if he approved of the persons coming, he would be glid. the persons coming, he would be glu to have you entertain airls in your home. My dear girl, you have a rare blessing and that is a husband who loves you so much that he is willing to forgive everything in order to love and protect you for life.

A MOTHER-I think you have A MOTHER—I think you have taken your consists affair too much to heart. The fact that she is not truthful to your mother and does not keep up her share of the work and expenses, is of course a serious matter and your mother would be justified in asking her to find another home. But since she does not feel resentment and seems to get along all girls under the existing conditions. chocolate cakes make chocolate-butright under the existing conditions,
let the matter drop and do not bother
your mother with interference.
Whether or not your consin lives with
her lussband is strictly her business
and you really have no right to object
to the arrangements which have been
made. Since he is a traveling man,
if don't see how it would be possible
for her to remain with him. Try to
be more charitable toward your
coisin and do not feel that it is up to
you to see that she does the right
thing.

UNHAPPY MOTHER—You ask if
you are a fool. You are a divine fool
because you have sacrifieed yourself

rom his dishonesty and cruelty into a worthy man. Let him pay the price for his wrong doing in the future and do not try to save him by sacrificing yourself,

UNITAPPY MOTHER—You ask if you are a divine fool because you have sacrificed yourself so fong in order to save a worthless husband. Since he has not kept liss promises and is still unkind to you, your part of the agreement is cancel and you are free to return to your father, where you find your child will be treated with consideration. Do not be seft hearted nealn because a nature like your husband's cannot change over night. It will take years and years of effect for him to turn from his dishnesty and cruelty into

Household Hints Heart and Home Problems Breakfast.

Green Apple Sauce, Creamed Dried Beef on Toast, Coffee, Luncheon. Macaront Mac. Jam. Hot Discuit.

Small Cakes. Cocoa. Dinner. Cream of Tomato Soup. Croutons. Stuffed Hamburger Rolls.

Potato Cases with New Peas, Head Lettuce with Thousand Island Mock Torte with Berries. Cuffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES Mucaroni Mare—Take one cup nocked macaroni, one cup cooked, diced meat, one sweet green popper, one cup cooked beans (kidney, green or lima), one-half cup tomato pulp or canned tomato roup, salt, pepper. Dice green eppers, simmer in tomate till tender. peppers, simmer in tonato til render.
lecef, dried beef, veal, mutton or
chicken are best, but a combination of
saveral lectover meats is also good.
Macaroni should be cooked till very
tender in an abundance of water.
Combine all ingredients, season to

Combine all ingredients, season to taste, and serve very hot.

Assorted Cakes—For the little cakes use a standard white cake recipe, larke a few "as is," then to the remaining batter add spices, checolate, mus, etc., to vary the flavor. For the white cakes you may make an icing of powdered sugar and berry juice, which is very nice. For the spice or checolate cakes make checolate-butter-powdered sugar icing, and sprinkle with nuts or occoanut.

Stuffed Humburger—Half pound hamburg steak, one cup onion-

thre minutes in slow oven the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 to supplie decam (or ice cream).

\*\*NUGESTION\*\*

When using sour milk the acidity is variable, so it is suffer to use the fellowing rule: One full half teaspoon costs and the population and listle warm water to each cup of sour milk; also use one-half teaspoon eream of tartar. This leasures lightness and tenderness. If you do not have cream of tartar.

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When in a hurry to serve baked potatoes wash and boil them for about 12 minutes, drain and put in the oven, and in a short time they will be de-

and beans, crabappile metics, mustice pickles, chow chow, pium jelly and currant jelly; with chicken and turkey, pickled peaches and pears, crabappile pickles, pium jelly (wild plum if available), currant and apple jelly and gooseberry censerve.

BY EDNA KENT FORBES MORE ABOUT HENNA Last week I talked a little about M.

STOP ITCHING SKIN Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

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one of Ruth St. Denis' publis and toured the country as one of the Denishawn dancers. She is another Griffith 'lind," and has worked with The eminent D. W. Griffith has sailed for Europe with his directorlat megaphone, and a distinguished company of players to film exterior seenes for "The Dawn," an original series story by the English author. Geoffrey Moss. Carol Dempster and "Dream Street." She also took a leading part in "The White Rose," in which Mae Marsh "came back" after a somewhat protracted absence from the American screen, and again in "Sherlock Holmes," a Goldwyn picture.



of tax paid \$9,126,865.

Approximately six percent of the population of Wisconsin made income

tax returns. The average net income

for contributions to churches, charit-

New York-Elbert H. Gary, chair-man of the U. S. Steel corporation.

Seven Granted Licenses-Seven II-

seven Granted lacenses.—Seven its censes to practice optometry in Wisconsin were granted by the state hourd of optometry, of which Joseph If, Scholler, Janesville, is a member, he said Thursday, upon his return from Madison, Fifteen made applications. The board meets twice wearly

SOME OF THE WORLD'S

SHOW EVANSVILLE, JULY 30, 31, AUGUST 1, 2 🖫

Karl F. McMurry

Certified Public Accountant

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able institutions and et cetera.

stated today that no legal would be taken on the Federal Trade Commission's decision directing abandonment of the "Piltsburgh plus" system until counsel for the corporation makes a report on the

NO LEGAL ACTION BY

# TODAY'S MARKET

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Chiengo,—Hogse 21,000; uneven; designable hutchers steady to 5c higher than Wednesday's best prices; others weak to be higher than Wednesday's weak to be higher than Wednesday's prices; others weak to the higher than Wednesday's prices; others weak to the lower; leiting miss steady; searcity of choice kinds; top weight whitchers \$9,200 killing high steady; searcity of choice kinds; top weight sows \$1,00 a 8,20; he averaged and choice strong weight staughter pigs \$8,00 a 8,25; heavy-weight \$8,950 a 9,25; heavy-weight \$8,950 a 9,25; high weight \$8,50 a 9,25; h

necto, necto, number 18, 1868 at 7.9b; stangare.

1.286 8.25.
Cattle: 12,500; less desirable killing Baldwin Locometiv gallty considered; better grades fed leers and yearlings strong to the lighter; bulk fed steers and yearlings childrenia Petrolei Canadian Pacific. higher; blick fed steers and seatures; cattornic retroits 48,50@10.25; grassy cows numerous; canadian Pacific duil, unevenly lower in spots; meager central Leather supply grain fed fat cows and heiters.

dull, unoverly lower in spots; meager supply grain fed fat cows and heifers supply grain fed fat cows and heifers fully stendy; bulls weak to 15c lower; bulk helogans \$1.50 #1.75; latter price practical top; venlers in line with Wednesday's decline; bulk \$5.50 #7.60.

Sheep: 15.000; slow; early sales fat lambs around 25c lower; sorting similar to Wednesday's; undertone weak; fow early sales fat lambs around 25c lower; sorting similar to Wednesday's; undertone weak; fow early sales fat native \$12.50 #7.75; two cars choice idaho \$13.50; culls steady at \$8.50 #0.50; sheep firm; odd lets fat ewes \$5.00 #6.25; choice feeders \$12.25; stendy.

South \$1. Paul.

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### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago.— Futteria Receipts 12,581 tubs; creamory extras 3714c; standards 57c; extra firsts 3014 3615c; firsts 3415 435c; seconds 33 434c. Cheese: Unchanged.
Exis: Stendy: firsts 2514 42614c; storage pack firsts 27c.
Toultry—allyo: Stendy; fowls 154
2114c; broilers 23452c; roosters 14c.
Fountes: Trading on barrel fairly good; murket strong; rather slow on sacked; market weak; reveipts 162 cars; on track 256; total 17.8, ship-

WEDNESDAY will be HOMECOMING DAY AT THEY GREAT

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ments 768; Missourl and Kansas sack-ad Irish coublers \$1.15\(\pi\) 1.30; poorer anywhere from 60c up; sacked early choice Ohios \$1.15\(\pi\) 1.35; Virginia bar-reled Irish cobblers \$2.75\(\pi\) 3.00; North Objection barreled Irish cobblers \$2.00

40c. Eggs: Steady to firm; 20,179; nearb; and nearby western hennery whites firsts to extras, 36443c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 322,4641c; ditto firsts to extras 334 3842c. whole milk flats, fresh average

Bran: \$23.00.

Chicago.—The cheesa market yesterday was stronger on all grades, white dealers showed less inclination to push sales. Offerings from country points were light and present receipts showed defect in quality. The held cheese market was slow, with special tots moving up to 28 cents.

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"Let the girls smoke," advises the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Los Angeles pastor now preaching in Boston. Happiness is the foundation of the gospel, he says, and if smoking makes the flap-pers happy, let 'cm pull away.

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# Rock County Is Fourth

r Poultry: Firm; fowls 22c; springers follows:

Rock is Fourth.

Danc, 7.714: thecine, 7.095; Rock, 4.746; Sheboygan, 4.220; Whinebago, 4.153; Poul din Lac, 3.563; Brown, 3.537; Outnaganic, 3.270; Douglas, 8.300; La Crosse, 3.218; Manitowoc, 2.565; Waukesha, 2.430; Fau Claire, 3.562; Waukesha, 2.430; Fau Claire, 3.52; Marathon, 2.279; Jefferson, Waukes francisco, Shipments 39,403 barrels.

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Mr. Finch and his wife spent has winter with a daughter, Mrs. Harry Allen, living at Harrisburg. Penn., where Mrs. Finch died. Fler husband has since then been very despendent, and was several times heard to say that he found the world a very denseme place since the death of his wife. The total net income of the 160,519 persons making returns in Wisconsin was \$401,670,058 and the amount of tax paid \$9,120,865. the death of his wife.

The only survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Knilans of this city and Mrs. Harry Allen, Harrisburg. No funeral arrangements have been inn returns. The average net income per return was \$2.502.32, and the average amount of tax return was \$56.66. The number of tax returns were \$1.2 percent more than in 121. Here is how Wisconsid's \$342.691.531 on income in 122 was distributed: Wiggs and salaries, \$277.291.477; business, \$57.981.625; partnerships, \$27.282, profile from sala of real

# Picnic, Friday

\*\*Si,768,332; profits from sale of real estate, stocks, bonds and et cetera, \$11,371,912; capital net gain from sale of park Friday afternoon for the annual cub pienes, \$2,709,761; rents and royalties, \$13,715,509; interests and investment income, \$39,450,118; interest on government obligations not wholly exempt from tax, \$344,989; dividends, \$40,871,356.

Suriax Payers

Wisconsin citizens paid surtax on income of \$3,637,587.

Husbands and wives made joint returns numbering \$3,766 on income of \$269,833,854; into heads of families made 6,637 on income of \$15,112.

681; women heads of families made 1,778.

mittee in which members were asked to name the state in which was located the city mentioned.

Freparations are being made for a large representation at La Crosse Aug. 2.10 and 11 at the annual state Kiwanis convention, to press the invitation to come to Janesville in 1925.

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son will direct.

# FLORIDA BEGINS TO LOOM AS BIG

ROCK COUNTY IS FOURTH

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Wishington, D. C.—A total of 150,519 presents in Wisconsin made over \$10,000 and \$10,000

# Kiwanis Club to

made.

of \$250,833,854; into heads of families made 6,037 on income of \$15,112,-681; women heads of families made 1,708 returns on income of \$3,613,650; all other men unde 52,386 returns on income of \$8,218,712.

Wisconsin people are liberal givers, Deductions of \$5,257,238 were made

seeins in people are liberal givers actions of \$5,257,238 were made contributions to churches, chariting institutions and et cetera.

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W. York—Ethert E. Gary, chair
The Author but has not announced who will have the leading role. Earl Hud-

# FILMDON CENTER

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sentatives.

# ONTRED INK SIDE OF HOTTEST DAY Mercury's Climb to 94 on Wednesday Followed by More Rain. Nineteen twenty-four's hottest day here, when the temperature hit 94 degrees at 4 p. m., Wednesday, was

degrees at 4 p. m., Wednesday, was the forerunner of the return of two electrical storms and a consequent drop in temperature. The mercury fell to 68 degrees by 1:30 p. m., Thursday, though there was still a

fell to 68 degrees by 1130 p. ma.
Thursday, though there was still a
trace of humidity in the air.
A mild thunder and lightning
storm struck the city shortly before
midnight, Wednesday. It was accompanied by gusts of high winds
and some rain. It is believed to have set fire and destroyed the barn of W. W. Woodring, 303 Millon avenue.

avenue.

The temperature started rising again with daylight. It went to 73 by 8 a, m, and was 75 at mon. At 1 p, m, the skies darkened to a dusk-like hue, demanding lights in business establishments and homes, but the heavy rain turned to a drizzle and soon cleared away.

Hock river went down six inches area wight, reaching a foot above Rock river went gown six inches over night, reaching a foot above the government mark at noon, Thursday. This is still six inches higher than usual for this period of

## GIRLS' BAND MAKES

\$35 THROUGH SOCIAL

Netting a total of \$35.56, the lawn
local and band concert for a fund for City, a film colony established social and band concert for a fund for the purchase of uniforms for the girls' school bund held at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, Garfield avenue, Wed-nesday night, was attended by a larger number than any previous af-fair of its kind, held here. Selections were given by both the boys' and girls' organizations, under the leader-while of R. C. Leek, and refreshments opposite the winter home estate John D. Rockefeller, on the Halifax River, near Daytona, under the leadership of Ernest ENGLAND LIKES COOPERATIVES.

By Associated Press;

Nothingham, Eng.—The cooperative movement has grown remarkably in England during the past few years and there are now 4,500,606 members enrolled in the societies with a share capital of over \$100,600,000 having a retail trade of \$850,000,000. These figures were quoted at the 56th annual congress when 2,000 delegates assembled, including overseas representations. ship of R. C. Jack, and refreshments were served between numbers.

The rays of the sun take cight min-ntes to reach our carth; there are stars so distant that their light must travel for 36,000 years before we see

# JAPAN'S TOMBE IS ON RED INK SIDE

POLICE TO CARRY SETS

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Cleveland—Radio-casting for the
prevention of crime and detection of
criminals is soon to be employed extensively here. Chief of Police Grant
has announced.
Small sets with headphones are to

Small sets with acaphones are to be installed on every squad car and motorcycle. Radio rets will have only one wave length, but will smalled motorcycle officers in outlying dis-tricts to listen in on bulletins from the central station.

BUSSIAN EGGS IN GERMANY.

Hamburg.—Four million eggs, the
largest shipment from Russia since
carly in 1914, were received here recently from Leningrad. The eggs,
which came in a soviet steamship,
were sold to German dealers, and
were worth approximately \$125,000. RUSSIAN EGGS IN GERMANT.

ROAD MAPS OF WISCONSIN, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, can be secured from the Gazette Tour Bureau.

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# **SECOND** FLOOR

# SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

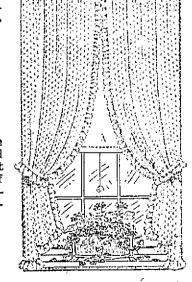
## Take Advantage of These Special Values Extra

### Ruffled Curtains

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains with tie-backs to match, special, the pair

Very Special

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# **Dotted Grenadine Curtains**

A new shipment in one size dots onlywell made with shirred ruffles, tie-backs included; special, the pair ......

## 27x54 Inch Velvet Rugs

Velvet Rugs, 27x54-inch, regular value 

### Brussels Rugs

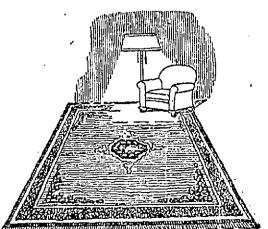
Extra large size 11-3x12 ft. standard \$39.50 quality; your choice for only .....

## Rug Special

9x12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs. regular \$27.50 value, new patterns; Friday and Saturday only.....

### Velvet Rugs

Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, a lar \$27.50; size 6x9 ft; special....



27x54-inch All Wool Brussels Rugs, special at only.......

Brussels Rugs \$1.95



FARM BUREAU DAY. Atternoon. Hurness races: 2:16 trot. purse \$500; 15 pace, purse \$500; 2:15 trot, purse

Spectacular fireworks, "The Passing of the West."

Four free acts of vaudeville.

170 Parties Recorded by Care-

Days.

taker in Past Ten

In the last ten days 171 automobile tourist parties have camped at the North Washington street tourist camp, according to John McFarlane,

caretaker.
Tuesday 21 cars were parked at the camp overnight. The season's high mark was on July 18 when 23 parties

cording to Mr. McFarkne.

The number of empers and visitors is expected to increase weekly until

PHOTOGRAPHERS TO MEET Missackee—Cliff Roffner, editor of Studio Light; will be one of the speakers at the 42nd annual convention of the Photographers' association of America here Aug. 4-8, speaking on novel ways of attracting people to the photographers' studio.

DOOR COUNTY PAGEANT
Sturgeon-History of Door county, with the story of the regime of the Menomence Indian, will be depicted in a pageant tobe held here as the feature of the Door county fair Aug. 13-14-15.

The First Juvenile Farmers' Institute Ever Held in the United States by a

County Fair

"Great

Pumpkin Show"

the last part of August.

Four free acts of vaudeville. Band numbers.

## WALWORTH COUNTY

### *ELKHORN*

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—Among the 1,560 people who gathered under the old oaks in tent of the courthouse, from the four corners of this capity and beyond. Tuesday, to pay their last tribute of affection to Judge day W. Paro, and have not been mentioned, were John D. Simmons, Thorwald Leeis, H. A. Cooper, J. Allen Simpson, W. P. Foley, Vilas Whaley, E. Hand and Wallace Inguils, Reither, Judge David Agnew, Henry Lockney, J. K. Lowry, Donald B. Malone, Marcus Johnson, A. N. Coombs and C. W. Kimball, Wankesha; Judge Clifford Bardall, Kenosha: George Waller and Attorney Nettle Karcher, Burlington.

William A. Prasch and Margaret C. Wadell, both of East Troy, have applied at the county clerk's office for a marrhage heense.

The Elkhorn Canning company has MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

marriage license.

The Elkhorn Canning company has started on the late crop of peas.
This crop is better than the early one.
State Superintendent of Public Instruction John J. Callahan, Madison,

State Superintendent of Public Instruction John J. Callaban, Madlson, was in Elkhorn Wednesday.

was in Eighburn wednesday.

Mis. I. L. Ferris observed the 17th wedding aninversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norten F. Carter on Wednesday, and gave a dinner to a few friends. The 13-23 club is meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. George Kellogg, South Church street.

There will be a drive on Saturday by the Volunteers of America for the benefit of prison work. Miss Relle Derthick will have charge of the

Derthick will have charge of the young people who will put out the tags.

Personals

Mmes. R. B. Harris, Harry Cain, Arthur Desing and John Slattery were guests of Mrs. Morris Jones. Racino, Thursday at a mid-day dinner and other entertainment. Mrs. Jones was the contractor on the city paving here.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and two daughters, Elimburst, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, two days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Geneva, were called to Estavia, Ill., Monday by the critical illness of their sister, Mrs. Henry Abernathy, Miss Eva Retchpaw, an intimate friend, also went to Estavia, Hell., Rev., and Mrs. Clark Attridge, Holton, Minn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Larson, Tuesday and Wednesday, while on an automobile trip this way.

Mrs. Elmer Ridgway was called to Help and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ridgway was called to Help and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ridgway was called to Help and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ridgway was called to Help and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ridgway was called to Help and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ridgway was called to Help and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ridgway was called to Help and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ridgway was called to Help and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ridgway was called to Help and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ridgway was called to Help and He

day, while on an automobile trip this way.

Mis. Elmer Ridgway was called to Alexandria, Mo., Tuesday, by the illness of an aum, Mrs. John Goodspeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hubbard, Dailey, Neb., touring Wisconsin, are visiting old time friends and neighbors at Spring Prairie. Mr. Hubbard lived in Elkhorn at one time.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Messrs, and Mmes, Chester Casswell and John Hagerman, Fort Atkinson, spent some time in Elkhorn this week, called by the death of J. Wilfage.

Page.
Mrs. Harry Orlady and son, George,
Durand; Miss Lelia Bonn. Omaha,
and Mrs. Alma Baker, Creighton,
Neb., were triends from a distance
called here by the death of Mr. Page.
Mathew J. Toppins, Madison, inspector of public buildings, visited
Elkhorn Wednesday, Mr. Toppins
was secretary of the glate board of
central for 28 years.

### FONTANA

Fontana—Mines. Pla Smith and J. W. Wesson attended the Rebelah convention in Walworth Priday.

Margaret Ballinger, Delavan, spent Friday at the Emere Sullivan home.

A son was hern July 18 at Mercy hospital, Janesville, to Mr. and Mrs. Eirdsail.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bend, Dundee, spent a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. L. C. Porter.

Joseph Rowbotham spent Sunday at the home of his ron, Lyle.
Clayton Oreatt, Janesville, was home during the week-cuid.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis and children called in Big Feot Friday night.

Mrs. Herald Lovelace and daughter, Marjory, Boekford, mrs visiting with friends here previous to going to Louishna to make their home. Maxwill spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckles called in Libertyville Sunday.

Fentana—Henry Annfeldt enter-talined company from Chicago over the week-end. Mrs. Nancy Jackson and son, Floyd.

thined company from Chicago over the week-end.

Mrs. Nancy Jackson and son, Floyd, spent Sunday at the Dell Warner home in Zenda.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyington spent Sunday at Palmyra with their son, Wayne, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Flerce and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Hilyon.

The Frank Hollister family of Rockford were Sunday catlers here.

An invitation is extended all who are interested in the choir of the community church to be present every Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan's daughter. Futh, and two children of Evansville, are spending a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romell of Chicago came Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage in Reed's park.

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Uniten—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Capen and daughter. Elizabeth, motored to Madison Sunday. Miss Elizabeth remained for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Margaret Christensen.

Mrs. Ien Sweet returned Sunday from a week's visit at the home of her son, Elmer, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bearsley and children motored to William Rokenbrodt visited Eurlington friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bearsley and children motored to Whitewater Monday.

Miss Leah Rockwell went to Waupaca Monday to visit Miss Rose Nelson.

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F. H. Johnson has purchased a new gedan.
Mrs. A. S. Olson returned to her home in Loyal Saturday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry Rockwell.
Messrs, and Mmes. J. E. and F. H. Johnson and sons metored to Milwaustree Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Jr.
The E. A., A. E., G. E. and T. R. Brigham families and Mrs. J. F. Wood

PUMPKIN SHOW JULY 30, 31 - - AUGUST 1, 2 WEDNESDAY IS HOMECOMING DAY THURSDAY IS ROCK COUNTY DAY PRUDAY IS PARM BUREAU DAY SATURDAY IS BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB-DAY.

DELAVAN

department of English in Ottokum-versity, Ottown, Kan, will supply the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday, its will direct the combined boys! classes of the bible school at 10 a, m, the will conduct services in the even-

### **SHARON**

Sharon-Mrs. It. Head and daugh-ter left Tucsday for Wilmette to visit her parents for a few days.

daughter visited friends at Fass lake Tuesday.

Mrs. A. P. Lowell with to Madison Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. Clement and family.

Joe Unrine, who has been spending a few days in Milwaukee, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Piper and daughter.

Mystle of Delayan, spent Tuesday evening in town.

Charles Scarles returned Tuesday from a few days' stay at Lake Keyfren.

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from a few days' stay at Lake Kergonsa.

Miss Emma Hoard entertained a few friends onTuesday in honor of Miss Agnes Nieson, Elikhorn, who is visiting Mrs. J. I. Morgan.

Mrs. W. Themaine, Peoria, who is spending the summer at Delavan lake, autoed here Tuesday and took Mrs. Nottle Lowe and Miss Loura Hownson to the lake for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and daughter spent Tuesday with relatives at East Delavan. PHINTERS' CONVENTION

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MINNUKCE—A long that of men
prominent in printing industry, are
on the program for the fifth convention and exposition of the International Association of Printing House
Craftsmen, to be held here Aug. 1823. Perry R. Long, first president of
the association; George H. Horn,
president of the United Typothme of
America, will be among the speakers.

## Sommerre stake, \$1,000; 2:18 trot, fock County Farm Bureau stake, \$1,000; 2:25 pace, purse \$500. Four free acts of vaudeville. Dand concerts, Night. Spectacular fireworks, "A Day at he County Pair". . Four free acts of vaudeville. Band numbers.

Four Days and Nights of Entertainment Will Open Aug. 5.

law.

Fire broke out from the smeldering ruins of the George Dillenbeck barn, Geneva street, Monday, but was soon extinguished

The A. F. Campbell. Roy Meraele and H. Gevaart families spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

the past, and with a fireworks pro-gram that excels mything ever seen here.

The list of free vaudeville attrac-tions is a fine one. It will be given both afternoon and night each day of the four—Aug. 6, 6, 7 and 8.

The first of these acts is the "Cast-ing Camphells." This is a troupe of

ing Campbells." This is a troupe of four American symmasts capable of ascribing every known somersault in the air—single, double, twisters, pirrouettes. They show a variety of feats performed with uniformity of skill and speed and introducing comb elements commanding instant atten-

Another act is that of the "Three Weber Girls." They display a difficult series of acrobatic stunts that usually are attempted only by men.

A new attraction is that of the "Australian Waites," whip smally-laters. These folks, Billy Waite and lators. These folks, Billy Walte and two women, crack whips with such skill that the flick of the tip cuts as keenly as a razor blade, Some of their tricks are to crack the ashes from a cigarette while held in the mouth, snapping off the neck of a bottle from a match, lighting a match, cutting paper, pulling the trigger of a gun. One of the whips used is 60 feet home. mark was on July 18 when 23 parties spent the night.
Cars from every state in the union have visited the grounds, Mr. McFarlane said, including several coast to coast tourists. Within the past few nights machines from Washington and Texas have been included.
The eamp is being used not only at night but during the daytime. The dinner tables are in use every moon, and cars are parked there at all times of the day.
Although a great percentage of the machines are headed for northern resorts, guite a few are southbound, according to Mr. McFarlane.

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The fourth act is a distinct novelty, that of Lil Kersluke, "The Farmer and His Phys." Here are pigs, to quote Mr. Kerslake, "that are znore than tunny and wonderfully trained." of the owner of the act that makes it

n success.

The programs for the four days follow:

Children's day with races and games for children of all ages under direcdon of A. E. Pergman, community boys' work director, with liberal

hoys' work director, with liberal prizes offered.
Four free acts of vandeville.
Farmers' race, purse \$25, team hitch to wagen; best 2 in 3.
Farmers' race, purse \$25, single hitch to wagen; best 2 in 3. Pony race, half mile, one heat,

Fand numbers.
Night.
Four free acts of vaudeville.
Spectacular flreworks, "The Cir-Dand numbers.
WEDNESDAY.

JANESVILLE DAY. AALESTIDE: DAY.
Afternoon.
Harness races: 2:18 pace, Parker
Pen stake, \$1,500; 2:10 pace, Janeaville
Fair Association stake, \$1,600; 2:13
trot, purse \$500.
Four free acts of vaudeville.

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Band numbers.

Four free nets of vaudeville. Band numbers. THURSDAY. BELOIT DAY.

Progress Beyond Prospect Avenue in Work on Milton Avenue Job.

Wednesday morning the last of the

ently received, was put into use on Einlich Fourth Avenue Fourth avenue is now completely inished from Main street to Milton tvanue, and will be open in full by lug. 5. Parts of the stretch will be Aug. 5. Parts of the stretch will be opened before that time, but the entire project will not be ready until

More than 130 square yards of con-crete was laid upon Milton avenue near Milwaukee avenue after the Paving of Milton avenue was started by the R. R. Birdsall & Sons Construction company Tuesday, and by Thursday work had progressed to a point north of Prospect avenue. Pouring is being done on the east side of the street from Milwaukee avenue, the moved up and progress started point north of Prospect avenue, the street from Tuesday's stepping point. It was estimated that about 600 square yards additional was laid.

then moved up and progress started permitted by the street from Tuesday's stopping to the street from Tuesday's stopping point. It was estimated that about the last of the the avenue project was finished the laying of the uncompleted. Two mixers will be used on the Milton avenue project and it is hoped to is now open its full length, from

half block between North Main and complete the job within a short Bluff streets. The new mixer, re-

Replace Car Tracks Tearing out of the North Washington street car tracks was started Wednesday by a road crew of the Rockford and Interurban Railway company from Beloit.

The workers expect to have the track from Mineral Point avenue to likehing avenue out within a few

Highland avenue out within a few days. The grade of the track will then be brought down about five then be brought down about five inches and the track relaid, Workers for the R. R. Eirdsall & Sons company expect to finish grading the street Thursday.

Penel Street Open

Pleasant to Highland avenue, and is being used by a large number of curs.

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saddle trim, gray, elk, tan, saddle and tip, brown calf, soft box toe, fancy perforated vamp, crepe rubber soles. 

One Table Women's Strap Pumps, Oxfords and Sandals | Women's Patent Leather and Black Satin Pumps, fancy strap and cut-outs, hand turned soles, Spanish, Cuban and low heels. Values up to \$8. July Clearance Price ..... Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords, turned and welt soles, Cuban and low heels. Values to \$5.00. July Clearance Price ......

One Table Women's White Canvas and Kid Pumps and Oxfords, hand turned soles, Louis and Cuban \$1.59 heels. Values to \$6.50. July Clearance Price..

Men's White and Palm Beach Canvas Oxfords, welt soles, all sizes. Former values \$3.50 and \$4.00. July Clearance Price .....

One Table of Men's Oxfords, Walk-Over and other makes in brown and black, all the new toes and lasts, welt soles, rubber heels. July Clearance Price .....

Men's Walk-Over Oxfords and Shoes in black, tan or brown kid or calf, in all the newest lasts and \$6.85 toes. Values up to \$9. July Clearance Price..

strop and Oxfords. July Clearance Price..... \$1.00 Children's one-strap Sport Slippers in brown and white, hand turned soles, spring heels. Sizes 61/2 to 121/2. July Clearance Price ...... Misses' and Children's Sport Oxfords in all white and Values up to \$3.50. July Clearance Price .... \$1.95
Growing Girls' Slippore one state. Growing Girls' Slippers, one-strap in patent leather and gray suede, low heels. July

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Beloit Buick Co., Beloit, Wis.

Omaha, Neb., June 27, 1924. Rain. Mud. Washouts. Bridges gone and detours, but got to Omaha first day. 504 miles in 19 hours running time. Buick did wonderful work in Iowa mud and the cord tires held road

GEORGE PERRING.

(Reprint of Western Union Telegram) Rock Springs, Wyoming, June 29, 1924.

Beloit Buick Co., Beloit, Wis. Arrived here this evening. Made 286 miles in 91/2 hours running time. Roads rough. Buick working fine. Came through first mountain range without a gear shift.

GEORGE PERRING.

(Reprint of Western Union Telegrum)

Lexington, Nebraska, June 27, 1924. Beloit Buick Co., Beloit, Wis. Left Omaha at noon. Drove 247 miles into a sandstorm.

Expect to go to Cheyenne tomorrow. Buick working fine. GEORGE PERRING.

(Reprint of Western Union Telegram)

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 30, 1924.

Beloit Buick Co., Beloit, Wis. Beautiful drive today, but road not good. 200 miles in 8 hours running time. Start across desert now. Last message until we get into civilization again.

GEORGE PERRING.

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(Reprint of Western Union Telegram)

Cheyenne, Wyoming, June 28, 1924. 1 Beloit Buick Co., Beloit, Wis. 290 miles in 9 hours running time today arriving at Cheyenne a day ahead of schedule. Bad roads ahead will slow us up. Buick working fine.

GEORGE PERRING.

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(Reprint of Western Union Telegrum)

Los Angeles, Calif., July 3, 1924.

Beloit Buick Co., Beloit, Wis. Arrived midnight. Seven day trip. Salt Lake City to here 813 miles in 33 running hours. Across desert and mountains. Total of 2359 miles in 88 running hours with 183 gallons of gas. Drove entire distance myself and feel fine. Buick required no attention on entire trip-did wonderful work.

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# Busy Man's

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THOSE dopesters are having the bucket kicked all about by the race that is attracting more attention in the American lengue this year than for many moons. Detroit's rise to the leadership goes the experts two better than their pre-season prediction and even as much as five better. Some said before the season that the Tygers had a chance to go into third place and others had them ranging all the way down to lifth. It they keep up the present form everybody will be giving up the ghast. Washington's stick-to-it treness in sticking airong the first three is the biggest surprise of all for the Senators were considered as full-enders when the way started. St. Louis was also ranked as an outsider as a possibility, but now they are fourth. The one thing that holds true is that the New York team was thought to be a puzzler and it is. But as the standings are looked over, the vital fact is that there are but 15 games between first place and last. there are but 15 first place and last.

CHICAGO'S constant fight to get into first place in the National league is far above what was predicted of the Cubs. They were given a chance to rest somewhere in the second division, probably sixth or seventh. Here they are sticking in second and waking it more than usually interesting for the Glants. Brooklyn, another outfit that was scorned as a flag chaser, was thought only as a tall-ender. Is pulling forth a real faitle to get above third place while Pittsburgh is running true to form in occupying fourth.

COINTS Detroiters are going fast and furious. They had won up to Wednesday 10 straight contess, in addition, they had won 12 out of 15 starts on their invasion of the cast. Detroit has a fine string of twitters who are in form and are "on." Cobb has two moundmen that are dangerous for any club. Those fellows are the recruit. Wells, and Mr. Whitehill. Both these men are making it had for all comers. On the other hand, the Vankee pitchers are not doing so well while the New York butsmen have fallen into something light a shinip, which, however, should be but a temporary thing. Washington is not doing aute so well right now in a race that makes it essential to win every game in order to slay up with the leaders, but the Nationals are still strong in reserve power.

France wins Olymple cycle race.

Fayette National, Milwaukee own-ad, wins \$10,000 2:08 Kalamazeo trot.

Thritish predict Olympies are headed to discontinuance because of poor 6 Big Errors

· Canadian Davis cup tennis team meets Cuba. Thursday, at Ottawa, in cup play.

DIAMOND SPARKUES

[Invascorated raiss]

Finding the air on American league peak too rarified, the Betroit Tygers widdented the coveted post after 24 hours' occupancy in favor of the Yanks, who Thursday once more lead the parade by the usual half game margin.—Washington made the trisanguing race atill more zestful by hidding another to its recent string of Stetories, thereby creeping to within half a game of the Mangle cats and a full game of the world champions.—The Detroit-New York clash was the kind which produces heart disease, beart disease and a full game of the distance and a full distance and a full game of the distance and a full distance and a full game of the distance and a full game of the distance and a full distance and a full game of the distance and a full game of the distance and a full distance and a full distance and a full game of the distance and a full distance and a full distance and a full game of the distance and a full game and a full game of the distance and mervous prostrution and material for best reliers.—When Schoog was uphest sellers.—When Schmig was up-parently miled at the plate trying to stretch his three bigger in the ninth. Hasster dropped the bull after tagging the runner and prolonged the agony mail the 11th, when Bube Buth did his stuff and decided the argument in his staff and decided the argument in the Yanks' Invor.4-3.—Concentrating Eleir attack in the fourth landag, the Senators took the White Sox into stamp by 4-2. It was Washington's third yletory of the series over Chickney.—(Tray, the Athletles' recruit gensation, was off form and St. Louis pounded out a 7-0 win.—Haseball semintscent of the days of rounders was displayed by Cleveland and Roston, the latter pulling a 16 to 12 trimph out of the melec.—Mequillan. on, the interpulating it to be some property of the incident o gegistered his 12th elreuit belt of the genr.

Col. dobert M. Thompson, head of American Olympic committee, says Olympics coment friendly relations between nations.

C. S. cycling team tenth in Olym-

ples. France taking first. Bob Gardner and Dave Herron eliminated from western amateur golf meet.

Oreste Pullitti, Italian fencer, bar-red forever from Olympics because of attempt to provoke duel with Bun-garians.

22 HORSEMEN RIDE

IN CROSS COUNTRY Parls—Twenty-two riders teached the village of Comblay from Rateul Thursday in the Olympic cross country equestrian competition. They included Major Sham Donk of the United States, and representatives of 11 other countries, all European. The classification will be decided later, when the jury finds that the conditions of the race have been fulfilled.

YAYKEES PRAISE EHMKE.

The New York Yarkses, one of the

The New York Yankees, one of the best hilling clubs in the majors, rate Howard Ehrike of the Boston Red Sox as the most effective pitcher in the Majorah league.

# Janesville Golfers Defeat Harlem, 33 to

# Sport Page ROCKFORD PLAYER

scored their third victory of the season by defeating the Harlem Hills Country club on the Magnolia road course here Wednesday, 33 to 27. There were 26 players from each club, the Nassau system of scoring

being used.

Flord Palm of Rockford turned in the low eard of the day, an \$3 for the 18 holes, nine above per and two lellow bogey. He turned his first nine in 30, just 2 down on per and 4 up on bogey. His second nine was done in 11. Palm had par on number 1, number 2, number 5, number 7 and number 8. He made number 6 in one better for the two extra strekes came. low par. His two extra strokes came on numbers 4 and 9.

on numbers \* annon.

J. L. Wilcox and Kenneth D. Jeffris were low for Janesville, each with an \$3. Mr. Wilcox turned in cards of 13-13, making one below par on numbers 5 and 9 on the first round.

Jeffris had cards of 46-40, making that 15th had sards ender par. the 15th in a stroke under par.

Jim liarris was third for Janesville with 87, stroking the 18th in

other with \$7, stroking the 18th in one under par.

Second low for Rockford was R.

Nelson with 49-49-88.

E. McCurthy had a 2 on number 3, one under par; 1, Tholin had a 5 on the 18th, one under par; M. Green had a 3 on the 11th, one under par and A. E. Johnson had a 2 on the 1st, one under par, All are Rockford men.

Marty Cromb, Janesville pro, beat the Rockford pro.

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| W. McNell 105 1               | G. Brown108     |
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# and Mr. Plitt Defeat Fairies

Helott-Erratic Beloft fielding gave Simmons of Kenosha an II to 4 vic-tory over Beloft here this afternoon. Simmons scored five runs in the third Janing on one hit, a home run by Jackson, Duvenport, twirling for Be-

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# Dozen Schools

to Be Invited Into
Crew League

Madisan—Rowing bids fair to become one of the major sports of western schools in the opinion of T. E. Jones, athletic director of the University of Wisconsin, and other Wisconsin of Wisconsin, and other Wisconstain of the first step in placing the sport on a par with other athletic activities is consideration of plans for the formation of a Western Rowing association.

Note Fully grounds

Volley ball is now one of the big things on the Janesville, play-shoth boys and girls, was announced by Director Art Wheeler for at tourney that starts next week. All games will be best two out of three, The schedule:

Monday, July 28, 2 p. m.—Jefferson we Washington at Adams; Adams vs. Webster at Jefferson. Both juniors and midgets to play.

Monday, July 28, 3:30 p. m., gliss—Adams vs. Webster at Washington: Washington vs Jefferson at association.

FOUR GREAT RACING PROGRAMS, WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY E

"THE PUMPKIN SHOW"





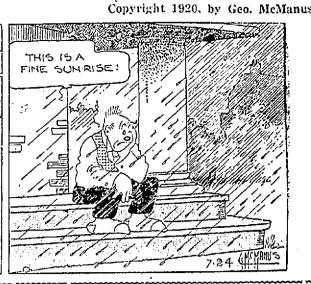
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Fayette National

Heads the Money

Kalamazoo -- Fayette National. owned by Guttenstein brothers, Mil-

owned by Guttenstein brothers, Mil-wankee, wen the \$10,000 2:08 trot-ting stake here Wednesday and be-came the leading money grabbing horse of the nation. Fayette Na-tional is the holder of the Wiscon-sin half mile record, made on the Ekkorn track.

The horse was a favorite. Best time was 2:03 1-4, equalling the record made last year.

Belar forced the time.

PUHR DISAPPOINTS.
Oscar Fibr, the former Mobile routhpass burlet, is proving a sad disappointment to Lee Fahl this year. Much was expected of him but he has failed to hold his own.

See the Dempsey-

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## Pick Lott and O'Connell as Possible State Champs

Milwaukee—George Lott, national junior tennis champion, and George O'Connell, defending Wisconsin champion, won their matches in the state tennis tournament here Wednesday and are looked upon as likely contenders for the championship in the land of the Language of Saturday. tenders for the championship in the finals of the tournament Saturday. The other semi-finalists will be determined late Thursday in the matches between Emmett Paro and Eddie Wilson and Joe Thielen and Jimmy Chapitam. Lett will meet the winner of the Parcs-Wilson encounter and O'Connell the winner of the Thielen-Chapman match.

### Call Boosters Out to Practice on Friday Night

The Januaville Boosters of the Southern Wirconsin basehall league will hold practice at The Fines Friday, evening. A call has been sent out to each player that he must be

At Tuesday's practice, there was a better attendance than for several weeks, but several were not present. One of the reasons the Janes have hit into a slump has been the lack of practice during the week. Cambridge comes here, Sunday, From what the Dane county team From what the Dane county leam is now doing, they will form a real opponent for the locals despite the fact that they have been regular occupants of the cellar. Cambridge is playing as good baseball right now as any team in the circuit. As a uniter of fact, they have been playing better ball in the past three weeks than the Booslers.

with the State league. The Grays will put out an all-star lineup for the occasion, as they receive a finttering financial remuneration.

Bids for post season games are steadily coming in, the management or, W

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Madlson—A new coaching system
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### Geneva Regatta Opens Thursday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Lake Geneva — The annual invitation regatia of the Lake Geneva Yacht club opened here Thursday with 33 bouls entered. Entries have with 33 boats entered, martes have come from the Delayan, Codar, Pis-cakee, Pewaukee and Geneva clubs. The regatta continues three days, Twenty-six yachts are entered in class C and seven in class A. Cups will be awarded the winners. DEMPSEY-FIRPO BOUT

HERE IN PICTURES

Folks that didn't see the Dempscy-Firpo fight in New York last
fall can see it in Janesville this
week. The "official motion pletures" of the most censational
heavyweight scap in years will be
shown at the Beverly. Friday and
Saturday. Dempsey is shown going through the ropes and Firpo is
seen hitting the floor seven times.
The blows are also depicted in slow
motion.

THE ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS HAVE THIS SORT OF REPUTATION: "This is the only Carnival granted a license to show in the city limits of Windom." In fact they may be truly termed "The Family Play-(Signed)
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## Harness Results

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AT SALAM, 2000.
2:04 Proc. Three Heals, Columbia Burse, \$1,2000.
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Jimmy McKerren (Ray) 4
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| The Great Chance, b. m. (Cox), 5 | 3 | 2 |
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Australian Davis tennis cup-wins in New York meet.

New York— Georges Carpenter and Gene Tunney appeared at the New York State Athletic commission Thursday afternoon and weighed in for their 15-round bout at the Pologrounds Thursday night. At the conclusion of their training grind both boxers recorded unofficial weight during well below the 175 mund

figures well below the 175 pound The main bout, under the New York Boxing regulations, must begin not later than 9 p. m. eastern stand-ard time (7 p. m. Janesville). The preliminaries are scheduled for 7:15. mediminaries are scheduled for 7:15.
The challenging Tunney for the American light heavyweight title. Carpentier will meet a battler who surpasses hing in reach and height. Tunney will rely on his powerful left to stop the aggressive Frenchman while Carpentier will bank on his effective right to put the champion out of the hunning.

Carpentier is 30 years old and Tunney 26.

## 325 Are Playing in Tennis Meets for Boys, Girls

Play has started in the annual playground tennis tournaments with approximately 325 boys and girls entered at the five grounds.

Championship in the boys unifor meet for ages of 12 to 16 will be played off at 9 a. m., Saturday. Those for junior girls at 1:20 p. m., Saturday.

Title play for boys and girls midgets in singles and for junior and midget doubles for boys and girls are to be held next week.

Eliminations are now in progress at each school. The first two from each playground will go into the final rounds, best two out of three gets.

There are 75 boy juniors entered:

gets. There are 75 boy juniors entered; 50 boy midgets; 100 girl juniors and 104 girl midgets.

### 00000000000000 Governor Blaine Will Attend the

Friday, August 1st 🔯

FARM BUREAU DAY

All of the thrills and excitement of this fight presented in a manner that will make it doubly interesting. See Dempsey knocked through the ropes—Firpo floored seven times and many other thrilling bits of action. GREAT PUMPKIN

Come to the cool Beverly Theatre on Friday or Saturday and enjoy these special performances. We are also presenting in addition to this feature—Roy Stewart in "Pure Grit", which is a 6-reel drama of exceptional enterialment and a Two-Part Comedy; also "Fortieth Door," Mat. 10-25c. Eve. 15-25c. (See our advertisement on the amusement page, 4-)

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Albert Losey was in Janeaville Tuesday, Mrs. A. L. Allen, Mrs. Julius Gritzmaker and Miss Gritmaker are visit-

maker and Miss Gritmaker are visiting Beloit friends.
Miss Minnie Marshall is in Madison for a short visit.
Miss Jennie Karney is visiting in Jangsville.
Evangelist Kennedy, Birmingham.
N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Liewellyn Fleck, He departed for his home Tuesday.

nis nome Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobson, Chi-cago, are visiting at the W. L. Gehr

Mrs. Miles, Chleago, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Swan. week with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowen returned Tuesday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Madison, Mrs. Harry Scheberle went to Monroe Tuesday for a brief visit with her

parents. parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green and daughter. Vern, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green, Geddes, S. D.

### NORTH PLYMOUTH

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North Plymouth—Mr. Speck, Janesville, has opened a blacksmith shop in Hanever.—Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crichton and Miss Elsie Seeman, Janesville, were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George Butler,—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roppin, Mrs. August Nightingale and son, Elmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumer, and Mrs. Guiting Riest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis.—Mrs. Allen Long and son, Rollin, and friend metored to Wankesha Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwick.—George Butler is doing coment work on the Gus Pahl farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dratzke called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lentz, Footville, Monday.—Miss Grace Butler and friend called at the Louis Schutthome, La Frairie, Sunday.—Misses Martha, Eva and Grace Futler, Edward Futler and a frend from Janesville, attended the surprise party Siven for Miss Vena Eutler, Janesville, Friday night, it being her 17th birthday anniversary.—Miss Martha Butler and friend were dinner guests at the Walter Cock home, Magnella, sunday.—Elmer Nightingale is crend-ing a few days with Harold Ellis. -Elmer Nightingale is epending a few days with Harold Ellis.

### AVALON

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Avalon—John Priisanski was in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.—Field Schultz fell frem a load of hay Friday and was quite badly injured, although no bones were broken. He remained unconscious for six hours. He is recovering.—Mrs. John Waugh and daughter. Mrs. John Falmer. Chicago, left Monday for Mrs. Waugh's home in St. Paul.—Wilhelmina Cook. Janesville, spent Sunday at the C. S. Boynton home.—Miss Bella Robertson. Chicago, is the guest of her cousin. Mrs. George Scott.—About 200 attended the lawn social given by the Girls' club of the Emerald Grove church Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge and family, Milwaukee, were guests family, Milwaukee, were guests he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge, during the week-end.—Mrs. Thomas Hutson and daughter, Margaret, Madlson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Dean and family, Janesville, spent Sanday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean.—Wen-Mr. Plenic lunch-will be served. Sunday at the name of their parish, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean.—Wenford Ransom is expected home from Mercy hospital soon.—William De Long and family and Joseph Mucha and family motored to Milwaukee

Southwest Lima, J. T. Powell and family are enjoying a new ear, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Weiss and sen visited Mrs. Weiss' parents in Whitewater Mrs. Weiss parents in Michael Sunday,.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarquee Geiger, Madison, spent the week-end at the J. N. Waters home.—Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and son. William, spent Sunday in Palmyra.—Patrick Fanning visited his mother in Janesville Sunday.

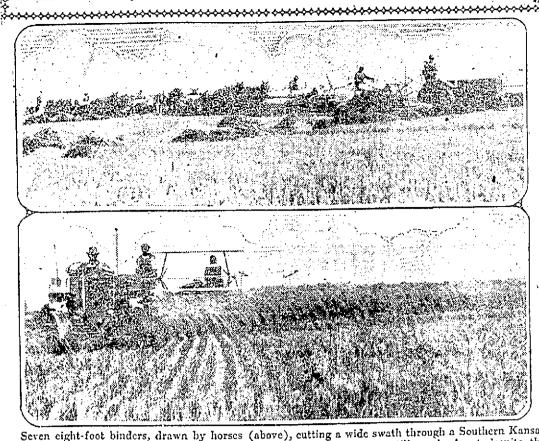
### ALBANY

ADISANA
Albany-John J. Mediroy will return to his home in Chicago this week after a month's visit at the home of Thomas Funphy, Sr.-Miss Elenor Creake is visiting Janesville friends.

### EX-NEWSY PULLS \$1,250,000 MARKET **COUP WITH \$2,500**



### Hum and Clatter of Binders Fills Air of Wheat Belt



Seven eight-foot binders, drawn by horses (above), cutting a wide swath through a Southern Kansas wheat field. This farmer cuts 100 acres a day. Horses and mules are still predominant despite the advent of the tractor, one of which is seen in action (below) in the Wheat Belt, where the hum and clatter of binders now fills the air. Kansas is harvesting a 120,000,000 bushel crop, almost a record vield.

### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-Mr. and Mrs. James

PLYMOUTH week.—James Mullenbuck and family returned to Chicago Sunday after visiting two weeks here.—Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Pusch. Chicago, visited tho latter's mother. Mrs. S. H. Bentley, last week.—La A. Kramer and family are compined at Trout lake, northern Wisconsin.—Harry Green and family are compined at Trout lake, northern Wisconsin.—Harry Green and family are community homecoming picule.—Those who assisted with the play, visited in Janesville Sunday.—A meeting was held in the town half Tuesday pight to appoint committees for the community homecoming picule.—Those who assisted with the play, the community homecoming picule.—Those who assisted with the play, the community homecoming picule.—Those who assisted with the play, relative and print to appoint committees for the relatives and friends, enjoyed a weiner and marshite community homecoming picule.—Those who assisted with the play, the community homecoming picule.—Those who assisted with the play, relative heart and marshite with the play, and marshite with the play, the community homecoming picule.—Those who assisted with the play, relative heart and marshite with the play, and mars Miss Lucila Borkenhagen entertained the Misses Anna Shoemaker, Josephine Firte of Beloit last Wednesday afternoon.

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The matting at 8 o'clock, Sunday night.—The first meeting of the new confirmation class will be held at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, July 20. The lesson will be the first two parts in the small catechism.

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Arton—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson left Monday by auto for their new home in Arkansas. after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puller and childers. Heloit, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes.—Mr. and Bichard Acheson visited at the T. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Spile die and Richard Acheson visited Stoughton relatives Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fuller visited at the T. M. If. Gunn home. Janesylle, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fuller visited at the T. M. If. Gunn home. Janesylle, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elist Mueller. Janesylle, were guests at the John Brinkman home for dinner Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elist Mueller. Janesylle, were guests at the John Brinkman home for dinner Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elist Mueller. Janesylle, were guests at the John Brinkman home for dinner Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elist Mueller. Janesylle, sent Tuesday with Mrs. Edeloit, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edeloit, spent George Otis home.—Charles Rinemand College Otis home.—Char

NORTH PORTER

North Porter—George McGuire and Orin Halverson are filling the road where the old bridge was removed where the old bridge was removed east or St. Michaels church.—Miss Maria Knight is visiting friends at Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ludder motored from Madison Sunday and Mrs. Nelson and two childens of the Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ludder motored from Madison Sunday and Mrs. Bred Flake. They returned Monday, stopping at Devil's Lake on their return.—Mr. and Mrs. visited at C. W. McCarthy, Ellia Mr. and Mrs. John Eogle visited Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Carthy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. Carthy. Mr. and Mrs. Prank McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. Carthy. Mr. and Mrs. John Eogle visited Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph and family of Milton Ametican and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at the Dells.—

Carther Mr. Anna and John Perd and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after and Mrs. Austin Saunders and son of Milton spent Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after Sunday at August. Huster at Evansville Tuesday after Sunday at August. Huster at Ev

was christened. Betty Jane, last Sunday.—Oley Harried and son, Paul. spent Wednesday at Janesville.

Orfordville—Mr. and Mrs James Mowe left on Wednesday afternoon for a week's visit with triends at Antigo. They made the trip by auto. The Triangles went to South Wayne on Thursday to take part in the field day exercises there. They meet the south Wayne team in the afternoon for a purse of \$125. Another game of a purse of \$125. Another game of will also be a part of the day's program.

Ward Stewart and Charles Taylor motored to Wisconsin Bapids and transacted business on Thursday. Bein Renly, accompanied by his father and sister, motored to Minness the Fairies-Simmons game at Mission of Orfordville fairs went to Beloit. Milwaukee, Jamesville, Chiefferson Prairie Luttheran church was decorated with flowers and music was furnished daighter, Miss Ella, have returned to their home at least of 12, Sunday, 8 boys and Grayel Bods.

San Francisco—Despite the fact with flowers and music was furnished daighter, Miss Ella, have returned to dinner the honor of their diagonal friends to dinner in honor of their diagonal friends to dinner in honor of their daughter. Sade Christina Arneson enter friends to dinner in honor of their daughter, Sade Christina Arneson enter friends to dinner in honor of their daughter, Sade Christina Arneson enter friends to dinner in honor of their daughter, Sade Christina Arneson church on Wednesday afternoon July 30, Mrs. Wesley Jones and Mrs. F. Edward Mrs. Jay Cleveland, leads.

The Missionary society of the Missionary society of the Missionary society of the form about two miles southwest. Cornell is erecting a new building on his farm about two miles southwest of Bergen,-Mrs. Ann M. Holmbo is visiting relatives in Beloit.-Clarence Knutson and family and Mrs. Sasio Knutson, drove to Milwau-Mercy hospital soon.—William De Long and family and Joseph Macha and family metored to Milwaukee Sunday.

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Fulton—Miss Emma Berg, White-water: Misses Florence and Ecatrice Heagle, Madison, visited at the John levis home during the week-end.—Miss Margaret Raubacher, Janesville, visited Mrs. Fred Hoffman tho past week.—James Mullenback and family returned to Chicago Sunday after visiting two weeks hera.—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Herley entertained a company of relatives and friends last Satteday disk. Refreshments were served.—Mesdames Lewis Ramage, Glen Confugly, Wesley Morgan and Walter Knauson are applying new paint to the buildings on the Fowler place.—Mrs. H. E. William Rumage home Thursday. They liam Rumage home Thursday. They liam Rumage home the Ald society at Mrs. Earl Millard's.—Sunday school at the leibodist church next Sunday meaning at 9 o'clock: preaching services, was going on to Montana.—Dave Andrew Tolleton Standay meaning at our of the states, is working for A. J. Peterson.—H. O. Lanfell retails a going on the Montana.—Dave Andrew Tolleton Royce is assisting his brother, Martin Tillian Europe in this week.—Miss Merle Thompson of the weak to see Mrs. Knutson's alece, Mrs. J. Seeph Afferson, clicksas and friends last Satteday of the Wesley Morgan and Walter Knauson are applying new paint to the buildings on the Fowler place.—Mrs. H. E. Williams Went to Max Pass, N. D., last week to visit her brother, Andrew Tillotson, who was going on to Montana.—Dave Andrew Tolleton Royce is assisting his brother, Martin Tillian College of the Martin Tillian College of the Morgan Chicksas and Charles and France and Fran kee the first of the week to see Mrs

The bureau has completed an investigation of mining conditions, covering two years and finds that the principal placer area of the state lies in the Sierra Nevada mountains between Susanville on the north and Mariposa on the south. This area is tributary to the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, which are classed as navigable streams. There also is a big yardage of available gravel remaining on the tributaries of the Klamath river. The district within the Sierras, however, is deemed the most important from an economic viewpoint.

According to estimate based on the investigation, there is a total of something like 7,000.000,000 yarda of gravel distributed among the different drainage areas. Not all of this is practicable for working, but the begin considers it safe to assume 60 percent is feasible for micing. It should yield an average of about 15 cents a yard, says the report, and under hydraulic mining approximately \$600.000.000 could be recovered from these drainage systems alone.

The report says: "A perfectly feasible plan for the working of this ground, under the provisions of the Caminetti act, is now suggested and is to some extent being carried out is desired.

Miss Ruth Burdick was home from Miss France Ellis, Madison.

Miss Glee Ellis, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Cie Ellis, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Babrock spent the week-end in Delavan with Misses and Devils Babcock visited Albion relatives during the week-end.

Mrs. Alice Ayers has moved from the soliton of the working of this ground, under the provisions of the Caminetti act, is now suggested and is to some extent being carried out is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke and draining the week-end.

Mrs. Peur Hurge, Riverside, Cal. is visiting the parents.

Caminetti act, is now suggested and its visiting it is to some extent being carried out by private corporations. Should the work be amplified to cover the whole drainage system, it should properly be under the control of the national between the control of the national River Falls. and state governments in conjune tion.'

North Porter — An ice cream so-cial is to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watsons Thursday ulght. July 24. A cordint invitation is ex-tended to all to attend and enjoy the recent time. the good time.

### PRETTY SUMMER GOWN DEVELOPED POWDER BLUE



This dainty summer frock is developed in the new bluepowder. Crepe roma is the material and the trimming consists of girdle, apron and sleeve panel of lattice of self material, the apron finished with rose medalli-

ons

### COUNTY *JEFFERSON*

### *JEFFERSOÑ*

Jefferson --- Birn Dan Delzell Salt Lake City, Utah, entertained at a one o'clock Bridge luncheon, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lena Schatfarziek, Tuesday. The guests the home of her mother, Mrs. Lena Schaffarziek, Tuesday. The guests were Mmes. A. G. Wagner, Arthur G. Puenner, Otto J. Spangler, Henry G. Fischer, Eanj. R. Buri, John Hennen and Troy Muelt. Mrs. Benj. R. Buri won first prize and Mrs. Otto J. Spangler, consolation. Mrs. Delzell expects to return to her home in Salt Lake City, Saturday.

Linus Spangler spent several days in Green Bay, visiting friends. m Green Bay, Viziting Friends.
Miss Bertha Stoppenbach, Miss
Kate Wittl, Miss Olga Kerschensteiner, Mrs. Otto J. Kerschensteiner and Frank M. Reck motored to
Mayville, Wis., Wednezday.

The latest word received here of Sylvester Welssman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital, Alliwankee, is that he is doing nicely.

The Misses Marie and Ann Auchter, Milwaukee, are visiting at the B. J. Auchter home here.

B. J. Auchter home here.

The following from Jefferson left for Prairie du Chien Thursday to attend a three day Retreat at Campion College, John C. Fischer, Ray George Fischer, F. O. Fischer, George Fischer, F. Joseph Back, B. J. Auchter, Nicholas Schoppen, Ray Biederman, Bernard Kemmeter and Andrew E. Ad-

Mrs. Scott Wilson and son, Junior, and Miss Shirley Elenfang, of Wankegan, Ill., are visiting relatives

### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson -- Ticket sellers for Atkinson—— Theret senters for the Chautauqua are meeting with success. The city is being thoroughly canvassed, and by Fri-day night the entire field will have been covered. A meeting of the ticket sellers is called at the public library Priday night.

The Municipal band gave its Wednesday night concert in front of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Ladies' society of the church had ice cream social in connection Circle No. 5 of the Volunteers will need with Mrs. William Graezel, 95

## MILTON

Milion-Mrs. George Shumway, El-wood Shumway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumway Irave to Madison Monday, where Robert Shumway is attending the summer term of the University of Wisconsin.

James Knox returned Saturday

Miss Posts Bordick was home from

during the weak-end.

Mrs. Pearl Hurley, Riverside, Cal.
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ross Conn and children, Grant and Jeanette, are visiting at the home of her brother, Glen Whittet, Black

### EAST CENTER

East Center—A party of 22 boys and girls supprised Miss Helen Fen-rick Thursday evening on her 16th birthday Games were played and pirthday: Cames were played and efreshments served.—Mrs. Bert Olin. who has been ill for some time, was not as well last week, as it was necessary to call her attending physician Thursday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lowry and son of Janes-ville, visited at the Fred Thompson home Sunday.—Mrs. Electa Savage and son are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack, Evansville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Sperry.—Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lowry and Miss Norma Stock of Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Feldand, Ripon, Wis., spent Saturday evening at the Fred Thompson home.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilke and children attended a reunion at the home of Frank Kargus Sunday. who has been ill for some time, was

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie—Miss Edna Jones of Portage spent the week-end at the George Melay home.—Margaret Austin is spending the month with her sister, Mrs. William Stend, St. Paul—Glenn Jones of Portage and Alvin Jones of Maison spent the week-end at the R. W. Lamb home.—Misses Margaret and Mary Frown of Detroit. Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. James Melay.—Paul Brook, Chicago, was a week-end visitor at Mrs. caro, was a week-end visitor at Mrs James McLay's home.

Certain disease are shown by marks in the eye, according to a French scientist.

### MINING MEN DO NOT WANT GOLD COINS MELTED

Sacramento, Cal. — One of the major problems to come before the 27th annual convention of the American Mining Congress, when it meets here Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, is the hige loss the country is said to suffer every year through the destruction of gold coins.

At present no law prohibits the melting down of gold coins and the use of such metal in the manufacture of jewelry and in the arts. Proponents of a ban on such melting contend that five, ten and 20 dotlar gold pieces, minted at the expense of the taxpayers, are thus removed from elevilation and from the media of exchange, to be turned into luxuries. Their opposition is based principally on the fact that gold has a fixed price, set by the government, unaffected by supply and demand, unlike other commodities.

An anti-destruction law for gold Sale Price

ties.

An anti-destruction law for gold coins will be agitated at the convention and the attitude of the entire mining industry will be sounded out. If the sentiment is favorable, steps will be taken to have such a bill presented in congress. steps will be taken to nav bill presented in congress.

Rankin street, Friday afternoon. The meeting of Circle No. 2 scheduled for Friday afternoon has been postponed, Mrs. Gabriel Melotte was taken to the local hospital for treatment Tuesday.

Mrs. Emil Reinke went to the General hospital Wednesday. Jun-for Downing had his tonsils remov-ed there Wednesday. . Mrs. Herman Alling is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Ading, Whitewater.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Triggs of Fond du Lac visited friends in the city Wednesday, enroute from Sterling, Ill., where they have visit-

ed Mrs. Triggs' relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pounder and
daughter, Mildred. Mrs. John Lawson and Mrs. Wells. Delayan, were recent guests at the George Pounder home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Umland and daughter, Margaret Mac, of Beloit, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrz.

otto Rubnert,
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huppert
motored to Phin View, Minn. Wednesday for a weeks' visit.
Miss Gavena Vickery returned
Monday night from a two weeks

### BLACK AND WHITE USED EFFECTIVELY FOR BATHING SUIT



Black and white in combination is just as effective in bathing suits as elsewhere in milady's wardrobe. The suit shown has unusual lines and is both attractive and practical.

## visit with the Ed Galloway family at Evanston, Ill. Mr. And Mrs. Lee Wells, Los Angeles, Mrs. W. J. Vance, Mrs. D. F. Kyle and Miss Florence Kyle, Whitewater, were Tuesday guests of Miss Abda Mrs.

Abble Kyle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch and son, Harvey, of Morrison, Iil., are at the H. S. Vickery home for this

week. Mrs. J. B. Dye and Mr. and Mrs. George Stone of Wascca, Minn., spent Wednesday at the Otto Kuh-

nert home. Mrs. Joe Wilcox and Miss Flor-

once Nammer are at Cedar Lake West Bend, guests of Mrs. Harold Gray. Mrs. Sidney Williams of Missoula Montana is visiting Mrs. Henry Gal-

### LAKE MILLS

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Lake Mills - Mrs. Thomas Crist, fadison St., has been entertaining her son and his family.

Albert Cebell, Watertown, is guest as the Julius Gericke home. Miss May Harvey, Chicago, is oc-upying her cottage near Sandy

Notice has been received here by E. B. Heimstreet of the death of A. L. Lund, Cambridge, prominent in state C. A. R. circles. Several members of the local G. A. R. post attended the funeral Wednesday.

Wis, Carl Wolff's sister and niece returned to their home in Milwau-ice, Tuesday.

The Ku Klux Klan held a monster outdoor meeting in Oakland Heights Theaday evening. people from all over southern Wis-

sin atterded. Viceroy family are occupying The Vicercy family are occupying their cottage for the remainder of the summer. Miss Alice Hein street entertained at cards Thesday evening. Ernest Smith motored to Otter

Creek Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Wilke, North Milford, has returned to ber home after a two weeks stay at the home of her haughter, Mrs. Albert Steke, South Main St.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith motored to Waterlown Tuesday.

### PALMYRA

MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE Phone 264

Palmyra-Misses Ida and Helen Oleson went to Elkhorn, Tuesday, for a week's visit at the Peter Oleson George Jaquith and sons and Miss Helen Jaquith, of Oak Hill, were Sun-day guests at the Rollet Turner, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Omdoll are on Genesce, are at the Omdoll home dur-ing their absence.

OFFICIAL 1924 ROAD MAPS on all of the Central Northern States, can be secured from the Ga-zette Tour Bureau.—Advertisement.

### U. S. SUGGESTIONS MAY END LONDON PARLEY DEADLOCK



Suggestions of the unofficial U. S. observers, Frank B. Xellog (above), ambassador to Great Britain, and Col. James A. Logan, may end the deadlock in the inter-allied conference in London on the Dawes plan for solution of the German reparations probe lem. Although first American proposals failed to effect the deadlock of Great Britain and! France, it is indicated the two countries are likely to be brought. together in a middle course laid; out by Logan and Kellogg.

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Mrs. G. G. Bannerman and a...
Mrs. H. Foote, Milwaukee, visited the former's daughter. Mrs. Roy Meracle, and family, Delayan, part of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oleson and daughter. Gertie, Mr. and Mrs. Island Oleson, Wendall Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Cland Oleson, Wendall Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Honge part of Eikhorn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scherer, Beloit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holeinger and Ruth Boyd has a cratch on the ball of her right cya and consulted a physician Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Reese are spending part of the week in Madison to attend the railroad hearing Wednesday.

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### Khaki Knickers

Fine quality. Former values to \$2.75,

\$1.95

Opp. Penney's

White, eero, pink and poudre blue; former price \$1.25; now only

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## Friday and Saturday at Brock's

# Final Clearance

Summer apparel must go to make room for Fall merchandise. Our former very low, prices now cut still lower to move remaining stocks. These sacrifice prices mean great savings to the careful shopper.

OUR REGULAR STOCK OF WASH DRESSES

Displayed in 2 special lots.

Lot No. 1-50 Dresses | Lot No. 2-50 Dresses

that formerly sold for up

to \$8.75. Normandy Voile

Linen, Ratine, Shirtings. SIZES 16 \$5.00

Costume Slips Of Lingette in colors of

ceived this week.

Peach, flesh, white, gray orchid, beige. \$1.25 TO \$7.75

### Burson & Eiffel Silk Hose

and Tub Silks.

Full fashioned Silk Hose in all colors. \$1.00

### DRESSES · Reduced One-third. Already marked low, at one-third off, they are sensational bargains! Street dresses, afternoon dresses, evening dresses, Georgettes, printed and beaded, Printed Silks,

Cantons, Foulards, and tub silks. All included at these reductions: \$15.00 Dresses, Clearance, \$26.75' Dresses, Clearance

\$13.17 Sale

Sale Price \$10.00 | Sale Price \$17.84 \$19.75 Dresses, Clearance \$29.75 Dresses, Clearance Sale \$19.84 Price \$22.50 Dresses, Clearance \$35.00 Dresses, Clearance Sale



KID BOOT SWEATERS Very popular. Short sleeve. slip-over in both silk and wool

\$2.95 \$3.95 **ALL SKIRTS** 

\$3.95 Skirts, now....\$2.64 \$4.95 Skirts, now....\$3.30 \$6.75 Skirts, now....\$4.50

\$12.75 Skirts, now...\$8.50

Reduced One-third.

\$9.75 Skirts, now....\$6.50

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thied to one vote for any candidate on the list.

Each of the 20 townships has a candidate who was named at the township play day or other representative gathering. The aim of the contest is not only to encourage attendance at the fair but to promote community spirit in the different townships. A spirited effort is evident in many of the townships, to get out the vote" for the local candidate and the outcome of the contest will be awaited with great interest.

The fair management believes that the contest will arouse the local paide of the township group as such and stimulate group cooperation and better citizenship. The radio set will itself serve as the means of getting folks together in the township whose candidate is fortunate enough to win the set. Everybody in the township will eagerly awalt an opportunity to "listen in" on San Francisco. New York and other far-away stations that may be tuned in perfectly with this fine set. All the stations in America will be within reach of the lucky candidate.

### **EVANSVILLE**

Mes. Waiter S. Sprailer
Phone 414
Evansylle...Miss Fauline Lewis is
the guest of her cousin. Miss Deris
Lewis, Magnella.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson,
Janeaville, have moved to the Wayne
Lewis farm to assist Mr. Lewis.
Mrs. Nettio Hoffman and brother,
James Stark, left Tuesday for Dodge-

MAGEE OPERA HOUSE & THURSDAY Richard Tulmadge in "Lucky Dan." Also

JACK DEMPSEY in "The Society Knockout." ville and Lancaster after visiting Mr

ville and Lancaster after visiting arrand Mrs. Grant Johnson,
Mrs. Jaura Grizzs and Mrs. Elia
Coggon, Rockford, Ill., are guests of
Mrs. Mary Shaw.
Mrs. Filchard Palecock spent Wednesdey in Janesville, Her mother,
Mrs. Will Mullins, who has been her
guest, returned to her home in Janes-

guest, returned to her home in Janesville with her.
Cards were received announcing
the birth of a daughter, Anna Rossmary, to Mr. and Mrs. John Meely,
Rockford, Ill., July 20.
Mrs. Margaret Meely has been the
guests this week of her son. John
Meely and family, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. J. G. Baheock was given a
surprise party Wednesday in hone
of her 66th birthday. Eleven relatives/were her guests.
Mrs. Leonard Wall entertained 12
childsen and their methyrs at Leon-

Mrs. Leonard Wall entertained 1: children and their mothers at Leonard-park. Thursday afternoon at a birthday party in bonor of her daughter, Helen's third birthday.

Mrs. Everette Funk and son Donald, apent Wedneyday in Stoughton.

Miss Heth Dinelew is visiting in Missalten.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Eggin and children of Beloit were the at Eucsts of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Long.

J. S. Pullen and son, Maxwell, were Footville Vicitors Wednesday, Mrs. Buth Smith was down from the lake Tuesday and spent the day.

Mrs. Walter Merritt and son, Pierre who are knosta at the A. L. Parka home, are spending a few days in Stoughter.

home, the spending a few days in Stouchton.

Halph Warner was a guest at the Fred Hanson home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrr. T. C. Richardson, Mrs. Alleo Richardson and Dr. H. M. Fogo were guests of Robert Younge in his camp near Cooksville Tuesday.

Dr. R. M. Fogo and Robert Younge left Wednesday for Richland Center and Wrocena to join Mrs. Fogo and Janet there for a brief visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and Jamiy left Wednesday for a few days' outling at the Robert Younge campnear Cookeville.

Miss Mercery Miller left for Clear leke to visit her mather and sister actor healths beautiful suits of her

atter favour been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Babeack, Fred Rodd and Chance Miles spent Monday in Dedreville, Misses Winnifred Salisbury, Doro-

### ACTRESS QUITS DISPIRITED BUT RETURNS TO WIN



Once upon a time pretty Norma Shearer left her home in Montreal to try her luck in the movies. She failed and returned home. A year later she went back and now is one of the best known of the younger actresses.

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# SENSATIONAL SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY All Sizes for Women and Misses

This is just the kind of a sale hundreds of women have been eagerly awaiting. You have two months to wear these b eautiful summer frocks—and we offer them to you now at end of season prices. All Fresh and New. The styles are greatly varied and show every new det ail that is preferred this season.

Take advan-

ured effects.

are Offering Some Summer Dresses in the Women's and Misses' SUMMER FROCKS

Crepes, Voiles, Ratines, Tub Silks

artistically trimmed.

Made of beautiful imported and domestic materials,

tage of these remarkably low prices; all fashioned of the daintiest summer fabrics.

Every frock is cleverly trimmed in the season's most approved manner and comes in all the leading shades, plain and fig-

# Exceptional Values in Most Charming Styles Voiles—Linens—Ratines

Most delightful cool dresses. The quality of material is unusually fine. Every size is here.



# Smart Silk Summer Frocks

AT A GREAT SAVING

You will find a frock for almost any occasion in these two specially priced groups:

\$16.75 \$22.95

# All Silk Dresses of Figured **Crepes and Tub Silks**

All sizes for Women and Misses. A most delightful collection to be sure—and moderate in price, almost beyond belief.

No matter how many summer dresses you have, you'll want at least 2 of them when you see the val-

These are all marvelous dresses in the smartest styles and colorings.

Be Here Friday Morning for Choicest Selections.





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SCHMALING, MRS. JOHN-

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly asstated as during the death of our door mother and wife, and also for the boundful floral offerings. Mr. John Schwelling and family.

Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A.— Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant, County coroner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulance service, day and night.

Notices

CLASSIFIED AD RUPLIES-AT 10,00 OCLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE

FOLLOWING PONES: 416, 419, 154, 157, 451, 450, 460,

MIDDLE ACED WOMAN—Well edu-cated and accomplished, would like to get letter from elderly gentleman a pair-sminded main one who loves music and good books. Address box 461, care Gazette. Strayed, Lost, Found 10

GOLD WATCH-Lost Tuesday, with initials A. M., in business district. Call 550 Physicians as week, con-

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FORD COUTE--ideal ear for traveling man. Extra roomy year carrier, \$200. Laok at this. Northrop Tent & Awning Co., to N. Blaff St.

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FORD SEDAN—And Ford roadster for quick sale. Call 4468-M after 5 P. M.

IST \$25.00 TAKES ANY ONE OF CARS-

ONE CAKLAND, one Overland, one Ford, and one Willys-Knight, all to be sold under \$106,50. Pay \$25,50 and drive the car away. Convenient terms for remaining payments can be under. This gives you an opportunity to enloy these wenderful evenings motoring, and the payments are so small you'll never miss the money.

DODGE-Touring, \$125.00. FORD-Sedan, 1921, \$250.00. FORD-Touring, starter, \$145.00.

CÍEVROLET—Touring, \$150.00. TERMS ARRANGED. O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

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GRANGER'S USED CARS-

CHANDLER-Coupe, 1921 model, \$950 HUDSON-Sedan, \$950.

CHEVROLET-F. D. touring, \$300. GRANGER CADILLAG CO.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 DON'T SHOP - For tires, Goodrich cost less than many other makes, Janesville Vulvanizing Co., 103 N. Main St.

ENCEPTIONAL VULCANIZING SERVICE-Lee R. Schlieter, 15 N. Franklin St. Phone 3325.

LET YOUR NEXT TIRE—Be a Gen-eral cord. Sold by the INL Tire Co. 10 N. Main St.

STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Fhone 3062.

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bent hodies rounded out in shape.
Wrecking service day and night.
Expert mechanics. Courteous,
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JOHNSON'S SERVICE STATION—Bay
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ready to answer any call. Expert
mechanics. We sell the best gas for
the money—Texaco, law test 18c,
high test 21c, 111-113 N. Jackson
St. Phone 193.

Business Service

UMBREHASS - Recovered and repaired. Premo Rros. 21 N. Main St. WHITE STAR-Taxi and transfer. Phone 55, 519 Wall St. At your service. Paul A. Buggs, Prop. Building and Contracting

Building and Contracting or CONTRACTING—Misson and cement old chimneys repulred, new ones built. Estimates cheerfully given. E. W. Tyler. Phone 1188.

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HUATING—Plumbing, gas fittings & severage estimates furnished. H. E. Hatherb. Phone 1915.

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EXTERIOR, AND INTERROR FAINTING-Let me figure your next paint
Job. Experienced men, Chus, Doheux, Paint 157-W.
PAINTING-And paper nanging done,
and interior decorating, Honry
Brown, 208 Riverside St. Phone 2287,

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AN OPPOSITUNE TIME—To have your children's eyes examined before school, Scholler, Optometrist, 225 W. Milwaukee St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29 repairing and Remissing 23 MTO TOPS—Seat covers and repair-ling. Prices right. All work guar-anteed. Badger Auto Trimming Co., 326 Lincoln St. Phone 492. HAS. WEHER—Makes special lasts for crippled and deformed feet. Com-fort guaranteed, 27 S. Main St. Phone 274.

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Employment Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL OR WOMAN-EXPERIENCED GRID, OR WOMAN—Wanted for general housework. One who goes home nights preferred. Mrs. Latther Mills, 322 Milton Ave.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted on country. Reasonable wages. Edgerton phone 343-F 39. J. H. Scofield, Edgerton.
2 LADIES—To learn Vit-0-Net and Ozone treating, Year ground work, Good snlary. See Dr. Elton, 615 W. Milwaukee St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

Wanted at Janesville Country club, early Friday morning, Ladies tournament, Phone 1745 or 34 this evening and ask for Mr. Kremb.

9607-10 4.

SINGLE MAN-Wanted to work on farm by the month. IL C. Hugunin. Phone 9859-13 4.

MEN-To learn Vit-O-Nel and Ozong treating. Year around work. Good salary. See Dr. Eiton. 815 W. Milwankee. Wankee,
3 MEN-Wanted at once, by the day,
for haying. Phone 9502-R IL
2 MEN-Wanted at once, to work on
farm for about 4 or 5 months. Phone
Bredhead 1536.
YOUNG SINGLE MAN-Wanted by

the month to work on farm close to city; also man by the day for haying. Call in person. 1225 Racine St.

Situation Wanted—Female 36 LADY-Desires work as housekeeper in home. Call 418 N. Washington St. POSITION-Wanted as housekeeper, with child of 13. Mrs. C. A. Harford, West Bend, Ind.

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NENTING PROPOSITION—Paying
better than 10 percent, Price, \$9,000.
Address 462, care Gazette. Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles Poultry and Supplies

OCKERPERS + Single comb White Leghorns, Tanered strain, \$5 apiece, Phone 303, Whone 303.

FARROW CHICKS—In 100 lots, post-pald: Assorted, \$8.50; Barred Rocks, \$8; White Leghorns, \$7.50; Wyandottes, White Rocks, Minoreas, \$2. D. T. Farrow Chickerles, Feoria, Ill. IULLETS — Buff Orpingtons, Reds, White and Buff Rocks, 42; mentis old, \$1 each, Woodland Poultry Farm, Edgerton, Wis.

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KINDLING-\$2.75. FIFIELD. PHONE

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RODKCASE AND WRITING DESK—
Combination, oak cheap, Good condition. Call 2131-W.
CHAIRS—Kirchen Dables; 9 yards carpet. Everything good condition, reagonable, Call between 6 and 7 evenings, 322 Mineral Point Ave.
GAS RANGE, ECLIPSE—Large size,
Prolict, 2 ovens, pastry and ment
oven, 4 burner, enameled, 549, Oak
shiehourd with mirror, \$15. Iron
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FORCE AND LAWN ROCKERS—We
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Sizwing Machine—Drophend Davis, good condition, \$8,00. Singer electric, new, \$48,00. New and used furniture and sloves. Waggoner & Co., 21 S. River 81.

Sizwing Machine—Drophend Domestic, \$12. Good condition, 615 W. Milwaukee, Washing Machine—Use a Voss and get results, Comes with wood and copper tubs, cast aluminum dolly, at \$13,00 for wood tub and \$80,00 for copper. Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St.

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RAG AND FIAIFF RUG MACHINFEY—Complete line, nearly new, priced for quick sale, Will sell by piece or whole, Write 463, care Gazette.

MALVES—Injectors, who filled the William

piece or whole, zette, VALVES — Injectors, pipe fittings, babblit, belting, Incing, belt hooks packing. Bicknell Mfg, & Supply Co

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HEADQUARTIMS—For player paranos, Some as low as \$55a,00, See them at Nott's Music Store, 309 W. Milwanker St.

Fr YOUR PIANO—Is not in use, exchange it for a player piano or Victrola, Call us and we will be glad to give you an estimate. Diedls-Drummond Co., 25-28 W. Milw, St.

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And developing that isn't a question of developing a sixth sense which shall be able to detect the business possibilities of a proposition by the density of the surrounding

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Always Different - In Opportunity

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332 N. Jackson, Phone 3752-W.

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TULE LADIO--Get a Crosby set for only \$40.00. You will have to harry to get in on this bargain. Address 455, care Gazette.

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WALKUT LOUS—Wanted Frank L
Abbott, box 372, Aurora, III.

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WALL ST., 1114—Modern furnished room, close in, suitable for 1 or 2. Rooms for Housekeeping 69

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CLOSE IN-3 modern furnished rooms and both for light housekeeping. Phone 3165-R.

EASTERN AVE., 341-1 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance. Phone 1977-R.

JACKSON ST. S., 258-Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms.

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MHAWAUKEE ST. W., \$15-1 large housekeeping room, \$2.50; 1 large housekeeping room, private hath, gas and electric lights, private entonies, \$5. EAVINE ST. 408-Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Fine heration. No children. Phone 326.

TERRACE ST. N. 217-2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, close in. Phone 3296-J.

Real Estate for Kent

FLAT-One 4 room with bath, scenarios and justice service, Inquire, Mrs. A. C. Kent, 52 S. Main St. Phone 4640, 4 1000M FLAT-With bath, close in, modern conveniences, H. J. Cuntingham Agency.

HOLMES ST., 253-3 morn upper apartment, modern except heat, screened in back pouch, water inschilded, \$25, T. E. Mackin, Phone 102, 124, 136, 2-room fur-

serrement in back poich, which included, \$25. T. E. Mackin, Phone 102.
MAIN ST. S., \$15.—One 2-room furnished apartment for rent. Very destrable, Call \$58.
MCRITIV APT.—Steam heat, hot and
cold water. Ready August 1st.
Phone 362.
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good location, \$50. Phone 2022-W.

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160 ACRE FARM—Will be for rent
October 1st. Good buildings and
well fenced, 2 siles, John Bradt,
Rice, No. 3, Janeavyille,
HOUSES FOR Rent 77

ACADEMY SES ., 161—Duplex house for rent, 6 rooms, modern except

Ave. 138 HINGOLD ST.-6 room with bath, new modern home, \$4e. H. J. Cun-ningham Agency.

ROOM COTTAGE-

FOR RENT-With all modern improvements. Also 2-car garage SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO. THONE 252.

WATER ST., 208-7 room house for rent, \$18 per month. Inquire Lewis Knitting Co. Shore and Mountain—For Rent, 79 Shore and Mountain—For Rent 49
LAKE KEGONSA — Well furnished entrage, 815 work, S. Richards, Rte. No. 1, Stoughton.
LAKESHOE SUMMER RESORT—Turtle lake, 7 miles north of belavan—cottages for rent, furnished for light houselesping; also rooms and meals, For further information, phone or write Henry Hench, Mgr., Rte. No. 1, Delavan, Wis. Phone 908-R 4.

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54 ACRES—For sale. Deal with
owner, On highway No. 10, ½ mile
from town, church, school, 2 railroads, C. R. Willis, Packwaukee,
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144 AURES—3 miles from Footville.
Rolling land. Dark, henvy soil, clay sub-soil. Lime ruck bottom. Billdings not very good. Price, \$10,000.
Will take house to good town as part payment. Address 454, care Gazette.

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A REAL FIOME—4 blocks to Myra
Hotel, Ask shout this if looking for
good home. W. J. Hall.
NEW STUCCO HOUSE—6 rooms,
breakfast room and hath, hardwood
floors throughout, hot air heat, extra
deep lot, and garage, for sale by
owner, Phone 4478-R, 1314 Ruger
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224 MHJTON AVE, - Exceptionally
well built, well arranged bome,
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Notice

The Badger Auto Trimming Co.

326 Lincoln St. Has moved to THEIR New Location at 19 Court St. on the Bridge.

Notice to Road Contractors.

Auto Tops, Seat Covers, etc., repaired.

Phone 1002.

There will be opened at the Court House in Janesville, Monday, July 28, at 2:00 P. M. bids on the following work:

gravel on Highway No. 26, between Otter Creek and Koshkonong, 1½ miles in length and

Grading and surfacing with crushed gravel on the Whitewater-Edgerton road, beginning at Otter Creek and run-Houses For Rent 77 west, consisting of 9173 cubic William Moore and Ruby Moore, his wife, and R. E. Dinsmore, his wife.

A complete thart of county figures ways. Size 18'2x21. Printed on heavy bonded paper. 25c at Gazette (office).

Farm and Dalty Products 55. CHEESE—A No. 1 brick and limburgary for sule by F. N. Ressler, Rts. No. 5-12 miles south of the Star Cheese Factory on the old No. 20. Price Factory on the o mittee best suits the interests of the County. All bids must be accompanied with a deposit be ac or bidder's bond. Plans on file in the Office of County Highway Commission of Rock Coun-

> By order of County and State Road and Bridge Com-

Chas. E. Moore. County Highway Commissioner

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Boys Wanted to sell and deliver Sunday papers in Janesville

Apply to Mr. Scher Myers Hotel Between 6 and 7 p. m.

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Silk velour upholstery, fully equipped, with perfect

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Ford Sedan, 1920, good condition, \$200.00. Buick Coupe, 1920. good condition, \$600.00.

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213 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 1476. And be satisfied Special Children's Sandals,

\$1.25 to \$1.50.

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Roy E. Bull

Auctions-Legals Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Clicuit Court, Rock County.
Modern Housing Corporation.
Plaintiff. Ciaronec H. Moen and Exther Moen his wife.

City of the State Of Wisconsin TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the control of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the control of the confidence of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

JEFFIRS, MOUAT, OESTREICH, AVERY & WOOD,

AVERY & WOOD,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address: No, 14 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Modern Housing Corporation,
Plaintiff,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
A. R. Ives.
Plaintiff.

In Circuit Court for Rock County A, R, Ives, Vs.

F. N. Smith and Vs.

F. N. Smith and Theoricitic Smith, his wife, George W. Caldow, and Barnett Unklestein and Fannie Finkelstein, his wife.

By virtue of a judament of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1922, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front entrance of the County Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: Stunted in the County of Rock and Sinte of Wisconsin, the North-west quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), in Town Two (2) North of Range Twelve (12) East, Town, of Rock,

Terms of sale cash,
Dated June 19, 1924.

Ray Bowers, Plaintiff's Attorney,
Delayan Wisconsin

Ray Bowers, Plaintiff's Attorney Delavan, Wisconsin.

Delayan, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Caunity Court for Rock County.
In Probate
Notice is hereby given, that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of James
ville, in said County, on the first
Tuesday, being the second day of
September, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M.,
the following matter will be heard
and considered:
The adjustment and allowance of
her account as administratrix of the
estate of Sever Stavedahl, late of the
Town of Spring Valley, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment
of the residue of said estate to such
other persons as are by law entitled
thereto, and for the determination
and adjudication of the Inheritance
Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.
Dated July Sh, 1924.

Charlies L. Fiffield,
Whilehead & Matheson, Attorneys for

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for Administratrix.

BUILDING MATERIAL for success-

ful futures is to be had in the classifled section.

bonds.
Terms of sale, cash.
Dated July 3, 1924.
Sheriff.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Daintiff's Attorneys.
CATERPILIARS PERIL, TRAINS,
Edmonton. Alta. — Two steam
pipes have been attached to every
locomotive on the Alberta and Great
Waterways railway to clear the NOTICE OF SHEHRE'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Chemit Count for Rock County, William M. Fiedler, Plaintiff, V.

Geoige J. Fiedler, Henry F. K. Fantbusch and Lima Fabilinsch, his wife, Harry O. George and Elmest E. Chemons, co-partners doing business under the firm name of George & Clemons, co-partners doing business under the firm name of George & Clemons, performants. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of July, 1923, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will seil, at the westerly ground floor front entacks.

<del>?^</del>^<del>`</del>` Heart of Astor Heiress Won By Penniless Russian Prince 



The heart and hand of Alice Astor (right, above), daughter of the late John Jacob Astor, and Lady Ribbesdale, has been won by Prince Obolensky Neledinsky-Meletsky (left) who recently was divorced by Princess Catherine Alexandrovna (inset) a daughter of Czar Alexander II of Russia. The Prince lost his huge fortune in the Russian revolution. The engagement has just been announced

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Nature's greatest drink for early and late ages.

Babies cry for our milk-If you don't believe it, give your baby a bottle and then let something separate the two. Life won't be worth living until that bottle gets back to its former possessor. Our milk will keep your baby rosy cheeked and happy.

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# The Time Has Come! REHBERG'S



Begins Friday Worning at 8 O'clock

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock the doors of this store will open and the finest sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes that Janesville has known in many a day will be under way!

Midsummer is here and our stock must be moved—drastic reductions are the result. This ad tells part of the story of true economy. The price tickets on the merchandise in our windows and in our store will tell the rest. It's a big sale, big stocks of good merchandise—a sale that will enhance the prestige of this store—14 days brim-full of tremendous savings!

# GREAT GROUPS OF SUITS SALE PRICED

### Palm Beach

The suits in this group are tailored from Palm Beach and other cool materials, in both light and dark colors, sport models. At this very low price every man can afford a light weight suit.

Suits Two Pant

Quality in every point—make, finish, fabric, style. These two-trouser suits are unusually low priced. A good variety of colors and patterns in values from

Other good suits, \$18.75 to \$26.00.

### White Trousers

A final cleanup of all white flannel and striped flannel trousers, regular \$7.50 and \$8.00 values; clear-



## Regular \$40 Values

When you see these suits we will not have to repeat that they have been much higher priced in our own regular stocks. These include the new full cut models as well as conservative styles; a variety of patterns.

One Special Lot

Here's a special lot of suits that will go fast. Several styles and patterns in suits that are of actual \$30 to \$45 value. Come early and see them-you

## Straw Hats

Your choice of any straw in the house at ...... Plenty of warm weather left.

Panama or Leghorn - \$3.45 Felt Hats - - \$1.95 to \$3.95

## Dress Caps

Men's Dress Caps in a variety of shades and styles

\$1.15 BOYS' CAPS

Siik Shirts

Genuine Jersey Silk Shirts, gray or tan, regular

# SUIT CASES AND BAGS LIBERALLY REDUCED

# Boys' Suits

Bargains On Every Hand

will not be disappointed.



### 2 Pair Pants

At this low price every wise mother that can will take advantage of this sale of suits. Not inferior suits, but well made, good looking styles at a very reasonable

Others from \$8.45 to \$14.45



# Furnishings Reduced for Speedy Clearance

Imported English Broadcloth Shirts—Gray, blue, and white with collars attached. Beautiful shirts at this

3 For \$6.50

Ties-Silk knitted, silk and wool, a large selec-

tion of our finest ties; clearance..... Dress Shirts-Collars attached or neck band styles, plain or stripe materials; clearance.... Phoenix Silk Hose—This reliable brand in all colors, clearance ...... Bathing Suits-One and two-piece styles, famous Bradley and Lewis makes, all woof, at........

Others 89c to \$3.15. Play Suits—Children's play suits, khaki, blue and stripe, special clearance ...... 95c Men's Shirts—Attractive patterns and plain colors. Collars attached or neckband styles .......\$1.65 Men's Sweaters-Coat style with pockets, knitted wool. Special Clearance ......\$2.45

Men's odd Trousers at great reductions. 

Goods Sold During This Sale

For Cash Only

### Department Clearance In Our Footwear Means Economy For Every Member of the Family



White Kid Slippers, attractive cut-out styles in military or

\$4.85 \$5.85 \$5.95 Patent Cut Out Slippers, newest patterns in patent one-strap

Black Satin Slippers, low, medium and high heels, 64.85 clever designs....

Black Kid Pumps, hand turn or welt soles, attractive one-strap patterns, military \$5.45

Sandals, white kid or patent leather, a variety of styles, \$4.85 \$5.85

ON TABLES

One lot of odds and ends in Women's Slippers, values up to \$8.00; for clearance

\$1.98

Sale Prices On Our Entire Summer Stock

Arch Preserver Oxfords—These famous Selby Arch Preserver Oxfords in brown or black kid. black .....

GRAY, AIREDALE SLIPPERS

All gray or Airedale Suede Slippers in Cuban or Spanish heels; regular \$9

For Clearance we are offering our entire line of Kranit Hosiery in all the desired shades, \$1.00, \$1.69 

Black or brown calf, newest styles, welt soles and rubber heels. Clearance 

Bostonians—Oxfords or Shoes, shades of black, tan \$5.20

All Children's Slippers and Sandals reduced.

Women's House Slippers -Soft kid, one-strap house slippers, low rubber heels. Clearance ... \$1.35

Work Shoe Special-Men's all leather work shoes, a soft comfortable shoe

All work shoes at reduced prices.

ON TABLES

Two tables of Children's and Women's White Can-vas and kid slippers, odd sizes, clearance

48c to 68c



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Sale Closes Saturday Night, August 9th